

MAY SEND AMERICAN TROOPS TO BELGIAN FRONT

PERSHING TO
LEAD U. S.
EXPEDITION

WILL COMMAND DIVISION OF
REGULARS IN FIRST AMERI-
CAN OVER SEAS EX-
PEDITION TO
FRANCE.

REGISTER ON JUNE 15

President Fixes Early Date on Which
All Men Between Ages of 21
And 30 Inclusive Shall
Be Listed.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Bulletin.

Washington, May 19.—American
troops when they go to the European
front, may buttress the little
Belgian line on the extreme line
west, all of Belgium that has escaped
the German invaders.

The war department today added
nothing to its terse bulletin of last
night, but President Wilson's state-
ment explaining his reasons for not
accepting at this time Colonel Roosevelt's
offer of a division, contained
the phrase which has attracted much
attention. The president explained
the regular army officers, who the
colonel wanted to take with his division,
were needed for the much
more pressing and necessary duties of
training regular troops to be put in
the field of France and Belgium, as
fast as they can be got ready.

So far as is known, this was the
first official mention of the fact that
the American flag to violated soil
of the little country has quickly been
replaced.

Those who favor it point out that
since the United States entered the
war to defend humanity against Ger-
man aggression, it is in the
country's most outrageous of all
humility.

Expedition Leaves Soon.
Washington, May 19.—United States
troops, led by Major General J. J.
Pershing, will leave for France to-
day, according to the war depart-
ment. The expedition will be
composed of approximately 25,000
troops, including the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th,
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We pay for eggs, \$1.80 per hundred pounds. Country mixed iron, \$1.40 per ton. Rubber, No. 1, 7c lb; rubber, No. 2, 4c lb. Copper and Brass from 10c to 20c lb. These prices good until June 1st.

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The man who gets to the top is the well-dressed man. You can't be too particular about your dress in business. Some men who have to figure closely find it economical to buy clothes of genuine H. F. quality. They hold their shape—Keep looking well.

Ford's

In passing notice show window.
8. W. Milwaukee St.

RUN DOWN LAD, FLEES, ARRESTED; NOW IN JAIL

Rockford Youth in County Jail for Knocking Down Beloit Lad and Escaping in Automobile.

Ernest Carlson, a twenty year old Rockford boy, is being held in the county jail under \$1,000 bail charged with having run down with an automobile a six year old Beloit lad and then put on speed and escaped.

The accident occurred at Beloit on May 2. The number of Carlson's car was caught, and he was recently located at Rockford by Beloit officers. In Beloit municipal court, before Judge Clark yesterday, Carlson admitted being the driver of the car, but blamed two companions for the fleeing, saying that he desired to stop but that they counselled him to get out of town just as fast as the machine could turn a wheel.

The lad run down was Frank Larue. The father swore to the warrant for Carlson's arrest. The little Larue boy is out of the hospital now and on the road to fast recovery, although at the time of the accident it was thought that his injuries might prove fatal.

TRAVEL
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ART LEAGUE ENLISTS IN RED CROSS WORK

Will Hold Weekly Meetings During Summer to Sew on Hospital Supplies.—Hold Annual Meeting.

By the donation of material sufficient to supply an outfit for one hospital patient and by voting to hold weekly meetings for work during the summer, the Art League has definitely taken up the Red Cross work. The material for the outfit was donated by Mrs. W. H. Macdonald, a member of the league, and at the meeting held yesterday the society, instead of adjourning for the summer, decided to hold weekly meetings to make up the articles of the outfit and do other work of the Red Cross.

At the meeting of the Art League held yesterday at the home of Mrs. J. P. Thorne, the yearly reports of the officers and of the standing committee were given. These were in many respects humorous and contained many things of special interest to the members. The report of the secretary, Miss Metella Calkins, was especially clever, and had many unique narratives of adventures and achievements in the club membership.

The corresponding secretary, Mrs. Fife, reported that she had written six letters, which included protests to senators, notes of condolences and of congratulation. In view of the fact that Violet was the Art League color, she had procured note paper scented with violet and a bottle of violet water.

The press committee, social committee and federation committee were also heard from. Two names were added to the membership list on yesterday, one to the Art League and the other Mrs. Korst, formerly a member, but withdrawn for the time being.

The nominating committee, consisting of Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Edden and Mrs. Charlotte Richards, presented a list of names of prospective officers for the ensuing year, and they were duly elected, as follows: Elizabeth Fife, vice president; Mrs. Abbie Helms; recording secretary, Mrs. Amy Faust; corresponding secretary, Miss Charlotte Frieled; treasurer, Mrs. Kittie McGowan; auditor, Mrs. Kate Taylor; historian, Miss Ida Harris; librarian, Mrs. Mary Denniston.

The president, Mrs. Woods, read a letter from the state president of the club, concerning the work planned for clubwomen of the state in connection with Red Cross work. The following pledge was read by many of those present: "In view of the pressing military necessity of conserving the food supply of the nation, I hereby pledge myself to do my bit as follows: 'I will use only those amounts of food for adequate nourishment. I will waste no food, and I will kindle materials in the household and live simply. I will begin now.'"

Before the afternoon's program was taken up a delicious one o'clock luncheon was served to about sixty ladies under the direction of the social committee. Also delightful musical selections preceded the more serious business session.

CITY CREWS START WORK ON GLEN ST. STORM SEWER.
Work commenced yesterday on the Glen street sewer. City workmen began digging the trench for the four foot cement pipe near the lower intersection of the railroad tracks and the tunnel their main entrance and the supervision of their own engineers although city crews will be furnished by the municipality.

GIVEN YEAR SENTENCE FOR SECOND OFFENSE.
John Lawrence yesterday decided to fight second offense drunkenness charges placed against him but over night he decided to change his plea. This morning entering a plea of guilty, he was given a year under the commitment law. Henry King, another drunk, was fined ten dollars and costs or fifteen days.

MILTON HIGH SCHOOL TO BANQUET AT MYERS
The annual junior-senior banquet of Milton high school will be given at the Myers hotel tonight. Several of the best dishes as well as several alumni and the faculty will be present. Covers will be laid for fifty. The trip from Milton to Janesville will be made in cars.

"LISTEN - SAYS BOBBY"
IF YOU DON'T LIKE COMMON CORN FLAKES JUST TRY **POST TOASTIES**

In the Churches

Cargill Memorial Church.
Episcopal church, Corner Franklin and Pleasant streets. Rev. Franklin P. Lewis, pastor.
Morning service—10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.
Sunday school—12 m. J. E. Lane, superintendent.
Junior League—3:30 p. m.
Epworth League—5:30 p. m.
Thursdays—7:30. The Boy Scouts of the city will attend in a body. Troop 4 will act as ushers. Special music by chorus choir at both services. Strangers cordially invited.

First Christian Church.
Corner Milwaukee and Academy streets. Clark Walker Cummings, minister.
Bible school—10:00 a. m. F. E. Sadler, superintendent. The orchestra will play. Classes begin at 11:00 a. m.
"The Divine Purpose" will be the sermon subject.
Christian Endeavor—6:30 p. m. Evening service—7:30 p. m. The men's quartet will sing at this service. The new song books will be used during the song service. The sermon will be on "Preparing for the roll call social" will be held. The roll of church members will be called and every member is asked to be present and respond when their name is called. Be sure that you are present.
The Men's class meets Monday evening at the church. All men are invited.

St. Peter's English Lutheran Church.
St. Peter's English Lutheran church. Corner Jackson and Center streets. Rev. J. M. Johnson, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Main service at 11:00 a. m.
All are welcome.

First Presbyterian Church.
Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. Mothers' class, adult Bible class for men and women.
Morning service at 10:45 a. m. Preaching by the Rev. M. N. Allison of Madison, Wis. There will be an installation of elders at this service.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Preaching service at 7:30 p. m. You are cordially invited.

Spring Brook Chapel.
Services will be held in the Spring Brook Chapel Sunday as follows:
The report of the church for the year for children and adults, including Bible class.
Preaching service at 3:30, followed by a social and class meeting. Evening service at 7:45 p. m.
Cottage prayer meeting Friday evening at 7:45.

Christ Episcopal Church.
Christ Episcopal church—The Rev. John McKinney, M. A., rector.
The Sunday after Ascension.
8:00 a. m.—The Holy Communion.
10:30 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.
12 m.—Sunday school.
4:30 p. m.—Evening prayer.
Tuesday—Meeting of the church guild in the parish house at 2:00 p. m.

Christian Science Church.
First Church of Christ, Scientist. Church edifice, 323 Pleasant street. Services:
Sunday school—9:30 a. m.
Lesson sermon—10:45 a. m.
Wednesday—7:45 p. m.
Service of devotion, singing, Sunday: "Morrals and Immortals." Reading room, 508 Jackson block, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 12 m. to 5 p. m.

Trinity Episcopal Church.
Trinity Episcopal church—Corner Jackson and West Bluff streets. Rev. Henry Willmann, rector.
Sunday after Ascension Day.
Holy Communion—7:30 a. m.
Sunday school—9:30 a. m.
Holy Communion and sermon—10:30 a. m.
Evening prayer—4:30 p. m.

First Congregational Church.
First Congregational church—Corner Jackson and Dodge streets. Chas. E. Evans, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school and teachers' training class.
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by Rev. D. Q. Grabbil of Fort Atkinson.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor on "Love Your Enemies."
Thursday 7:30 p. m.—Prayer and fellowship meeting. Subject: "Christian Leadership," with reports from Beloit association meeting.
All welcome always.

Norwegian Lutheran church.
Norwegian Lutheran church—Corner West Bluff and Madison streets. Thorvald C. Thorsen, pastor.
Service in English—10:00 a. m.
Service in English—11:00 a. m.
Sunday school—9:30 a. m.
No evening service.

First Baptist Church.
First Baptist church—Corner of Pleasant and Jackson streets. Raymond G. Pierson, pastor. Residence, 401 North High street.
If you are a stranger in the city or without a church home, we invite you to worship and work with us.
9:45—Bible school. J. C. Hancock, superintendent.
10:30—Morning preaching service.
7:30—Evening praise and preaching service. Rev. Randolph of Milton will preach at this service.
Thursday 7:30—Mid-week prayer and conference meeting. The pastor will report the northern Baptist convention.
L. C. Randolph will speak.

St. Patrick's Church.
St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church. Corner Cherry and Holmes streets.
First mass, 7:30 a. m. Second mass, 9:00 a. m. Third mass, 10:30 a. m. Vespers, 7:30 p. m. Dean E. E. Reilly, pastor. Rev. Wm. Mahoney, assistant pastor. Residence, 315 Cherry street.

St. Mary's Church.
St. Mary's Roman Catholic church. Corner First and Wisconsin streets.
First mass, 7:30 a. m. Second mass, 9:00 a. m. Third mass, 10:30 a. m. Vespers at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Charles M. Olson, pastor.

WOMEN SHAKE HANDS AND PROMISE TO BE DIGNIFIED

Serene peace reigns in the neighborhood of the Collidias and the Bryants in the second ward, after the appearance of the women in municipal court, their lecture by Judge Maxwell and the fact that the men and boys ordered to stop the trouble which they have been causing. The action was started by Ira Bryant against Mrs. Collidias. The women were sent now to keep peace and dignity in the neighborhood and promised to do so. When ordered by the court to shake hands they did, but in a manner as though either was grasping the other. Judge Maxwell refused to permit this pretext and ordered them to do it again, hang on tight and look each other in the eye. And they did.

W. O. W. Regular meeting, Camp 127, Monday, May 21. Meeting called at 8:00 o'clock sharp. Free social entertainment for members and friends at the meeting. Come and bring your friends.

CIVIL WAR LETTER INTERESTING RELIC

Letter From Soldier in Civil War, Shows Similarity of Conditions Then and Now—Prices Were Way Up.

A little first hand correspondence of America in the war days of 1863 is of interest now in showing the similarity of conditions which exist today, even with the more complete organization which the war has brought about. The following letter was written by the late John Devins of the 53d Wisconsin volunteers, Company D, to the late John H. Devins of Beloit during one of the campaigns when the state forces were at Memphis:

Memphis March 28, 1863.
"Friend Howe: received your letter in which you contents carefully perused. It finds me well and in good health.
"We left Moscow the 8th of March and had a tough march through the mud and snow to Memphis the 13th. We are now camped one-half mile from the city. The general health of the rest is better than it has been for some time. We have just been given new tents and 'tis a good thing for us we had been in our old tents last night we would certainly have been drowned, for the rain has been pouring down for several days. We are having very much like rain today. We are having fine growing weather and trees are all in leaf. The bloom and everything but farming presents the scenes of spring. I don't believe that one plantation in 300 will be a thorough turned out this year. Not one-half the farm hands in the city are being touched. Every rail, every team, every hand hand has been swept away by the devouring forces of our army. How is farming in your country where a white man would as soon be seen hanging by the neck as in the field performing any kind of labor? But one thing sure, if provided with arms and ammunition, the citizens and they do not raise anything, there will be no citizens, either men, women or children.

"Potatoes are \$6 per bushel, butter 35 cents per pound, flour \$8 per barrel, eggs 35 cents per dozen, sugar 25 cents per pound, onions \$10 per barrel, and everything else in proportion. They are ready to eat corn meal, good enough for them.
"You say there is talk of drafting 600,000 more men. Well that will tell who the cowards are, and further, it will be an opportunity to investigate their politics some; but I don't think this war will last much longer for where are the rebels going to? They have already begun to come with their families to the front. I fully believe that Grant will take that place before four weeks expire, and Port Hudson Jackson. Where will they be? The Mississippi will be clear. Where are the resources coming from. By what means will they derive their sustenance for their army? Already their rations are reduced to corn meal and salt.

"I am sorry to hear of so many deaths there.
"Give my regards to my friends. Yours in haste,
"JOHN DEVINS."

FREIGHT CAR SPILL CAUSES BAD TIE-UP

Seventeen Cars in Ditch at Evansville Closes Northwestern Track Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Evansville, Wis., May 19.—The buckling of a wooden flat car heavily loaded with stone on freight No. 584, south bound from Madison, at three o'clock this morning, threw seventeen cars into the ditch, causing a serious traffic tie-up that has been cleared by the Chicago and Madison. Most of the derailed cars were of steel construction and were not raised. These were not badly damaged but the wooden cars were smashed to pieces. The derailment occurred between the North Madison and Main street crossings within the city limits. The train was traveling at a moderate rate of speed according to the train crew, none of whom were injured.

All trains to Madison and points north were routed from Janesville via Jefferson Junction. The same was true of trains south bound from Madison. It is expected that the wrecking crew will have the track cleared by night.

Personal Items.
Mrs. B. H. Bigelow of Rockford has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Hartley, of this city for a few days. The local delegation of Knights of Pythias, which attended lodge at Broadhead last Thursday evening, report a fine entertainment. A party of twenty made up the Beloit delegation which also was present.

Archibald Keating of Evansville visited in this city for a few hours yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Beath.

Mrs. Judson Hoyt of Madison was the guest of the Mother's and Other's club yesterday afternoon. The members of the club were held at library ball and the members enjoyed a fine address delivered by Mrs. Hoyt.

One of the most successful dancing parties of the season was given in the city hall last evening by the young ladies of the city. Smiley's orchestra of Beloit, furnished the music. A number of the ladies of the city gathered at the home of Mrs. Dr. Evans yesterday afternoon to do sewing on war relief work.

Miss Kathryn Hughes of Poynette, a student at Whitewater Normal, is visiting over the week-end at the home of Mrs. Clara Webb.

Miss Clara Lamb of Madison, was a local visitor last evening. Miss Bettie Cordell of Janesville was a local visitor last evening.

Archibald Keating of Evansville visited in this city for a few hours yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Beath.

Richard Vance of Joliet, a senior at Beloit college, is spending the week-end at the parental home of his city, C. Rex Euclid of Beloit, was in Evansville last evening for the May dance.

Miss Faye Sperry spent last evening in this city.

Frank Wilder of Madison, visited in this city last evening. Miss Alma Ula was a Madison visitor today.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Jones recently motor to Monticello in the rural schools of this vicinity took the examinations for eighth grade diplomas at the local high school last Thursday and Friday.

G. R. McArthur, phone Red 319 or 175 Madison Gazette classified advertising orders in Evansville. Prompt service.

BRIGHTEN DOWNTOWN WITH FLOWER GARDEN.
The Corn Exchange flower plot is being decorated for the coming season. Yesterday a crew of men were engaged in setting out flowers and seeds.

If you are looking for an investment read what is offered in the want col-

LALEN'S FOOT-EASE DOES IT

When your shoes pinch or your corns and bunions ache so that you are tired all over, get Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath. It gives instant relief to Tired, Aching, Swollen, Smarting, Tender feet.

OFFER U. S. LUMBER WITHOUT PROFITS

Milwaukee, Wis., May 19.—The government has offered to donate millions of feet of lumber from northern Wisconsin and Michigan without profit to the manufacturers. This is the patriotic reply of the Northern Lumber Association to the demand for shipbuilding materials.

The association recently named a committee to prepare a plan for the government, which will show exactly what the great forest regions of northern Wisconsin and the upper peninsula can provide. The committee, headed by R. B. Goodman, Marquette, Mich., will carry the information to Washington as soon as it is gathered.

HOG MARKET STRONG AT HIGHER AVERAGE

A challenge has been accepted and the high school pupils will compete for a prize at the Presbyterian church May 21, 7:45 P. M. Come and learn how the spelling schools were conducted twenty or thirty years ago.

TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE.

Our subscribers who are interested in the market for their own use may secure quotations daily between the hours of 1:00 and 2:30, by calling the Gazette Office, No. 77, either phone.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chicago, May 19.—Hog market was active this morning with early prices fifteen cents higher. Sheep trade was also brisk with lambs reaching \$20.40. Following are quotations: Cattle—Receipts 600; market steady; native beef steers 9.60@13.70; stockers and feeders 7.60@10.40; cows and heifers 6.65@11.60; calves 10.00@14.75.

Butter—Higher; receipts, 10,164 tubs; creamery extras 38; extra firsts, 37½; firsts, 36@37; seconds, 33@35½.

Eggs—Higher; receipts, 21,768 cases; at market, cases included, heavily; ordinary firsts, 31½@32½; firsts, 34@35.

Cheese—Steady; daisies, 24½@24; twins, 24½@25; Young Americans, 24½@24½; Long Horn, 23½@24.

Potatoes—Unchanged; receipts, 8 cars.

Poultry—Alives, unchanged.

Wheat—No. 2 hard, nominal; No. 3 hard, nominal.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, 1.70; No. 3 yellow, 1.67@1.69½; No. 4 yellow, 1.64½. Oats—No. 2 white, 73@73½; standard, 72¾@74.

Timothy—\$5.75@8.

Clover—\$12@17.

Barley—\$2.25@1.60.

Port—\$38.60.

Lard—\$22.70@22.80.

Ribs—\$20.50@20.49.

Rye—No. 2, nominal.

Chicago Closing Grain and Provision Table.

Wheat—May, opening, 2.23; high, 2.40; low, 2.23; close, 2.40. September, opening, 2.05; high, 2.20; low, 2.02; close, 2.17.

Corn—May, opening, 1.52; high, 1.67; low, 1.51½; close, 1.53½. July, opening, 1.43½; high, 1.49½; low, 1.43½; close, 1.48.

Oats—May, opening, 66¼; high, 68¼; low, 66½; close, 67½. July, opening, 56¼; high, 58; low, 56¼; close, 57½.

YESTERDAY'S MARKETS.
Hog values closed strong to 6c higher yesterday, being first advance since Monday. Best sold at \$16.40, or 25c below Monday's record.

The week's average price of hogs at about \$16.20 stands highest on record, \$6.20 above a year ago and \$8.55 above two years ago.

Live stock prices of all kinds of cattle, hogs, sheep and lambs averaged highest on record this week. Best beefs reached \$13.70, hogs \$16.65, aged lambs \$20.40 and springers \$21.

Receipts for today are estimated at 600 cattle, 9,000 hogs and 1,000 sheep, against 114 cattle, 10,291 hogs and 1,501 sheep a year ago.

Average price of hogs at Chicago was \$16.10, against \$16.04 Thursday, \$16.08, Wednesday, \$16.04 a year ago and \$7.67 two years ago.

Cattle Largely Direct.
Cattle supply yesterday about half direct to packers. Armour had in nearly 1,000 Kentucky cutlers. Market generally steady. Best beefs \$13.

Watches for Graduates

GEO. C. OLIN, Jeweler

ENGRAVED STATIONARY

This is the time of the year when some one is interested in WEDDING INVITATIONS, ANNOUNCEMENTS OR CARDS PERSONAL CARDS FOR COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS

OUR SPECIALITY

'TIS A PLEASURE TO GIVE YOU PRICES

SAYLES' JEWELRY STORE

SO. MAIN ST. JANESVILLE, WIS.

with distillery steers at \$12.85 and bulls \$12.80. Butcher cattle slow. Calves strong. Quotations: Choice to fancy steers... \$13.00@13.70. Poor to good steers... 10.10@12.80. Yearlings, fair to fancy... 10.50@13.40. Fat cows and heifers... 8.15@11.50. Native bulls and stags... 8.00@11.25. Feeding cattle, 960@1,100. Poor to fancy veal calves 11.50@14.75. Late Hog Market Higher.

Closing hog market yesterday firm to 5c higher, after an uneven start. Packers were bearish and left 6,000 in the pens, mostly held by speculators. Receipts at 12,000 included 2,000 direct to packers. The number carried over from Thursday totaled 10,000. Quotations: Bulk of sales... \$15.80@16.30. Heavy butchers and ship... 16.25@16.40. Light butchers... 190@230. lbs. 16.10@16.35. Light bacon, 145@190 lbs. 15.20@16.25. Heavy packing, 260@400. lbs. 15.90@16.20. Mild packing, 200@250. lbs. 15.80@16.15. Rough, heavy packing... 15.80@15.80.

ELGIN BUTTER PRICE FIXED AT THIRTY-EIGHT.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Elgin, Ill., May 19.—Three hundred tubs of butter sold at 38 cents on the Elgin market today.

If you want anything and want it when you want it, try a want ad.

Carspring Tires

Handsomeness in Appearance as well as highest quality.

Made by wrapped tread process insuring freedom from wrinkled fabric, buckles and loose treads.

Absolute Guarantee of extra long mileage.

If any adjustments are necessary they are made right here at home.



WARNER-LENZ makes night driving easy—complete stock of sizes. Complies with all city ordinances. Makes driving safer. Equip your car. Costs but little.

H. L. McNamara

If it is good hardware, McNamara has it.

T. P. BURNS CO. JANESVILLE, WIS. We save you dollars and cents

Good Digestion Encourages Health

MORAL—
For any disturbance in the digestive system, TRY **HOTSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS**

Our Services, without charge, are at your disposal for making subscriptions to the government war loan.

We gladly furnish details of the loan on request.

The Grange Bank

Evansville, Wisconsin.
J. P. Porter, Vice-President.
C. C. Richardson, President.
Leonard P. Eager, Cashier.

"Liberty Loan"

Our Services, without charge, are at your disposal for making subscriptions to the government war loan.

We gladly furnish details of the loan on request.

The Nemo Corset that answers your health needs will develop your natural symmetry and create new beauty.

If excess flesh interferes with your style, a NEMO SELF-REDUCING CORSET will give you more slender lines.

No. 322 is an exceedingly popular Self-Reducing model for average full figures. The Self-Reducing Straps support the abdomen and gently massage away excess flesh. Semi-elastic gores in back make corset pliable and easy in any position. Medium in all its proportions; stylish and durable—\$3.50.

No. 320, for the same type, has lower bust and longer skirt—\$3.60.

Whatever your figure or health needs, we can fit you in an individual Nemo!

SELF-REDUCING

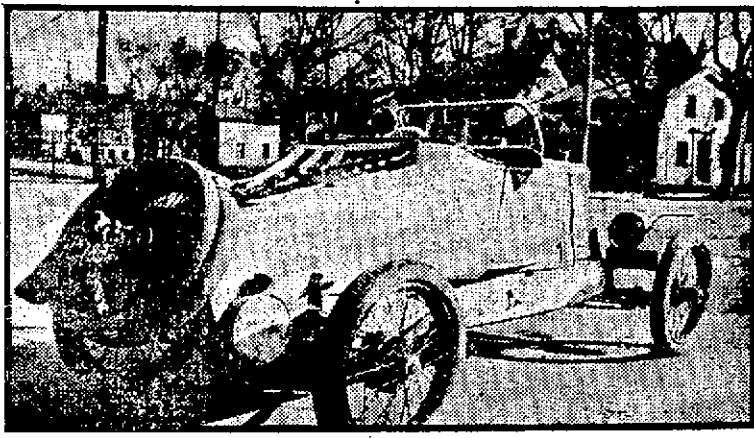
Expert Battery Service

We will carefully test and inspect your battery as often as you wish—give it the regular attention necessary to keep it in first-class order. This service will help you avoid costly battery troubles. If your battery is in need of repair we are equipped to handle the work promptly, and at reasonable cost. Expert advice on your battery problems cheerfully given, no matter what make of battery you use.

F. A. ALBRECHT
ELECTRIC SHOP
112 East Milw. St.

Special Service Station

Janesville Boy Builds Own Car



AUTOMOBILE CONSTRUCTED BY PAUL RICHARDS.

In the accompanying illustration is shown the automobile constructed by Paul Richards, a senior in the Janesville high school, during his spare time, and from plans which he him-

self drew. Young Richards has for some time shown a remarkable proficiency in mechanics, and when last summer he had a chance to obtain the remnants of a wrecked Ford, he saw visions of a classy little racer, which he proceeded to build. The car is a simple, stream-line car which has become a familiar sight on Janesville's streets in the last few weeks.

Paul took the motor, which was the only part of the wrecked car which was intact, reground the cylinders, so that it now develops six more horsepower than the stock car, straightened out the distorted frame and axles and was to work on the motor. This was last November; in the latter part of April the rejuvenated Eliza, both was removed from her place of reincarnation in the manual training shop of the high school and set up on the necessary food and promptly turned out better than sixty-three miles per hour on a measured course. Practically every bit of the car was done by Paul, with the aid of a few boys, whose mechanical leanings qualified them for assistance.

The axles were twisted around in such a way that the car was lowered several inches and the wheelbase lengthened. By careful balancing he has made the car hug the road in a way that few large cars will do. The radiator was cut up into pieces and put together in a most artistic and possible, and incidentally contains so much water that it won't boil even with prolonged running on low. Richards made his original designs in compliance with all the latest developments in aerodynamics, to insure a minimum of wind resistance. The car is a series of graceful curves and sloping surfaces, and the cost, Richards became reticent, but finally admitted that "as she stands she is worth about as much as a new Ford, plus the freight charges."

Technically the car is as interesting as it is to the casual observer. Unheard of changes have been wrought in the very vitals of the machine, all tending toward the aims of greatest speed, comfort and utility. It would take an expert garage man to unravel the little private mysteries, but a sight of this car running on each proof of the ordinary citizen that Richards is an able mechanic.

Y. M. C. A. WAR FUND CAMPAIGN IS BEGUN

Every bank and every postoffice in the state of Wisconsin has been requested to display posters setting forth the purpose of the Y. M. C. A. campaign to raise \$100,000 as Wisconsin's share of the \$3,000,000 fund for the Y. M. C. A. work in the army. The state committee, composed of representatives of the Wisconsin Defense League, various associations of manufacturers and business men, who see the need for conserving the money of the soldiers who form the great army of a million men now being raised.

The keynote of the campaign was sounded by F. H. Scott, director of the Y. M. C. A. rally banquet held at the Hotel Foster in Milwaukee, when he said that in civil life employees are taking every precaution to promote the welfare of their employees outside of working hours as a business proposition that they may be fit and better equipped for their daily tasks. To carry forward the same idea on a mammoth scale while employees of all kinds of institutions are at the front, is the purpose of this work.

The committee has decided to accept donations from 25 cents up, making an appeal not only to business men, but workers everywhere who realize the imperative necessity of preserving the morale of the men while away from home. Arrangements have been completed for the receiving of donations at banks throughout the state. Contributions may also be sent to H. F. Lindsay, treasurer of the fund at Milwaukee.

JOHNSTOWN

Johnstown, May 18.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Craig entertained on Sunday her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, and daughter, Mrs. E. W. Roberts and wife and daughter Florence of Dousman.

August Schaefer has sold his farm of seventy-five acres to Ed. Reinke. Later he purchased Gns. Shimmel farm. Mr. and Mrs. Shimmel will move to Whitewater.

The late Fanny Walker's home was sold to Marro Cotrone, son in law of U. Hall.

The Misses Esther Pinnow, Florence Snyder, Maude Gourley are in Janesville today writing for diplomas. Mr. and Mrs. James Haight accompanied by their guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Haight and family of Galesburg, spent Tuesday in Whitewater with Miss Alice Haight.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ward attended the Catholic Girls' club of Delavan Tuesday evening. They entertained their mothers. A fine company of given and delightful refreshments were served at the close of the program.

AVALON

Avalon, May 18.—A. M. Rokenbrodt has a new tractor and is doing road work for the town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White welcomed a daughter at their home Sunday evening.

Mrs. C. Stewart is visiting relatives in Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reid entertained their family at dinner Sunday. The Welland Dairy company of Chicago have started the building of their new factory here.

Thirteen children will write for diplomas at the examinations being held at Emerald Grove.

Mrs. Carl Dockhorn is slightly improved at this writing.

Elizabeth and Mary Doubleday are sick with the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Boynton returned last night from Beloit, after a few days' visit with Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith.

Frank Willard and children spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Rodenwald, at Smithton.

Lawrence Nevekl of Janesville was a caller at C. S. Boynton's Sunday.

SATURDAY TALKS ON BIRDS

(By H. L. Skavlem.)

This is the last of the series of talks on birds to be made by Mr. Skavlem this spring. It is possible that he will conduct another series in the fall.—Editor.

THE BROWN THRUSH.

(Harporhynchus rufus.)

The Brown Thrush, or "Thrasher," the more familiar name of this bird was in pioneer days one of the most numerous and familiar birds in this locality. Throughout the greater part of eastern North America, where there was bush or brush country, the brown thrush was one of the most common birds. In the northern states and Canada the bird is strictly a migrant, in the south he is more or less a resident the whole year.

Like many of the migratory birds, only a portion of them seem to migrate north during the breeding season. Others remain in the same locality and breed where they pass the winter.

The greater number, however, move north and distribute themselves over a wide area of latitude in summer. In some localities in the south the brown thrush is locally known as the "French mocking bird" to distinguish him from the true mocking bird of the south. The brown thrush and catbird are rather late arrivals in the spring and generally show up a week or two before the plum trees are in blossom.

In former days, when the plum and crabapple trees were in their pink and white attire, every thicket had its orchestra of catbirds and thrashers. The air of spring mornings with a melody of bird music, and its charm of pleasing trills and melody engraved on the brain, were a part of the life of the pioneer. Spring memories that live again the days of long ago.

When I decided to devote this week's work to the "disappearing bird," I cannot dispel a sense of sadness, like that which grips the heartstrings when you are called upon to write the obituary of the departed friend of the springtime days of life.

Ludwig Kumlen in "Birds of Wisconsin" published some fifteen years ago, speaking of the rapid disappearance of the brown thrush, says that during the last fifteen years (previous to the publication of the bulletin) the bird greatly diminished in numbers until now it is scarcely common in many localities, and really rare in some where it bred in goodly numbers not many years ago. "That such a magnificent bird with so fine a song should grow less in numbers at such a rate is a great pity, and the species should be carefully guarded and protected in every way possible."

The fifteen years that have gone by since Mr. Kumlen penned the statement say a great deal about the changed ratio of decrease, and the end of the brown thrush so far as his being a resident of our locality is near at hand. It is an agent in the change of conditions of modern intensive farming, which absolutely destroys conditions suitable for his habitat.

The changing habits of the brown thrush are very much the same as those of the catbird, excepting that the thrasher is a more shy and retiring bird and does not like to loiter in gardens nor about farm buildings, where he is liable to be disturbed by man. I have known him to abandon his nest, full of eggs, if you take too many liberties in the inspection of his home.

In the early days the thrasher was a very common cage bird. They were easily raised and became very tame and could be given the freedom of the house, where they would examine every nook and corner and get into all kinds of trouble. But if a stranger or any cat or dog showed up they would immediately swear at every thing and everybody, using the thrasher's cuss word of "tsarr, tsarr."

The bird student and ornithologist, Brewster, who was a co-worker with Alexander Wilson, gives the following account of his tame "thrasher": "I remember to have reared one of these birds from the nest, when full grown became very tame and docile. I frequently let him out of his cage to give him a taste of liberty. After fluttering and dusting himself in dry sand and earth and bathing, washing and dressing himself he would proceed to hunt insects, such as beetles, crickets and other shelly tribes; but being very fond of wasps, after catching them and knocking them about to break their wings, he would lay them down, examine if they had a sting, and with his bill squeeze the abdomen to clear it of its reservoir of poison before he would swallow his prey."

"When in his cage, being very fond of dry crusts of bread, if upon trial the corners of the crumbs were too hard and sharp for his throat, he would cut them up, carry and put them in his water dish to soften, and then take them out and swallow them. Many other circumstances might be mentioned that would fully demonstrate faculties of mind."

I have no doubt the bird did what Bartram claims he saw him do, but that the bird reasoned as Mr. Bartram thought he did is the wildest kind of guess. We know that various kinds of insectivorous birds feed on spiders, wasps, bees and various other kinds of poisonous insects, and they do not trouble about the "poison reservoir" at all, but undoubtedly bees and squeeze to kill.

That the thrasher is a mighty "cunnin'" and cute bird will be freely conceded by any one who has reared one as a pet. In my boyhood days I raised several thrashers but was not very successful in keeping them any length of time. I raised them mostly for the purpose of special training in very necessary part of most pioneer family circles, generally supposed to be of great service in keeping down all there is and feathered vermin. Several families of cats were usually domiciled in the log cow stable to compete with the rat population. (One of the thrashers would be encouraged to bring up their families in the barn and granary. Besides these ordinary cats there would be several special privileged house cats. There was a special training in their youth so as to be "nice." They were granted certain undisputed rights to the occupation of the bed or chair. Grandma's cushioned old arm chair was their particular choice. When grandma was there ahead of them they would simply go up another step and land in grandma's lap, occasionally assisting in unrolling the ball of yarn that was being transformed into socks for the grandsons. Besides the before-mentioned cat population there were often a number of visiting gentleman cats from neighboring colonies. These usually made evening calls and at certain hours of the night would stage musical entertainments that outshone the merriest of city cat concert, both in volume of tone and ear-splitting intensity.

If the society of cat fanciers engaged in the perpetuation of cat ownership, and if they could procure stock of the real brindle cat, they would have the Persian, Maltese or Chinese breed "hooked" on the stage. If they could procure a cat of the breed of cats, then let us hope that the cat clubs will see to it that the pure bred old-time brindle cat, the American Tabby gets the benefit of the bird cunnin'.

In city or village there will be an occasional neglected lot or two with here and there a ravine, the dumping ground of all kinds of rubbish and waste. In such localities, if anywhere, you may chance to see a pair of brown thrashers, and sometimes they select such a site for their nest. This certainly appears to be at least a fairly safe and wise selection, but the fact is it's the directly opposite—by all odds the maddest and most dangerous place for the bird home. It's the meeting, loafing and hunting grounds of their most dangerous destroyer. All the Tommies and Abbys of the neighborhood will be there, and fortunate indeed is the bird that escapes their sharp eyes.

The old birds are lucky to escape with their lives if they succeed in rearing a brood of babies to mature size the youngsters will flutter out of the nests onto the ground where they are to be instructed by the parents in the art of selecting and procuring their food. Being largely ground feeders, most of their time is spent in the grass or among the leaves under bush or vine, and at this stage are dead easy meat for the cat.

Now I realize that some of my readers are becoming disgusted with this continuous harping about the cat and dismiss the whole subject by saying, "Oh he is just an old cat hater." Not at all. I don't hate cats. I do not even blame them for making a meal of the young robin or bluebird, or my pet thrasher. It's the nature of the critter, and as long as they are alive they have a right to what they get, and furthermore, under certain conditions and stages of man the cat has been of considerable assistance and value to the human family. The domestic cat dates back beyond the record of history. It was mummified and deified by the ancient Egyptians. It probably was a companion of the cave dwellers, and ate the rat that gnawed the bone on

which he carved the picture of the ancient elk. It is a valued aid and companion in the lone prospector or trapper's cabin, and the colony of cats about the pioneer's log hut probably earned their living, and some more cats are all right in their place, but as conditions are continually changing the adjuncts and necessities of one stage may become superfluous or even a nuisance under a change of conditions.

Our modern and up-to-date civilization is making many and rapid changes. Our vermin-proof houses, the elimination of the cluster of variously dilapidated outbuildings that generally sheltered a numerous population of vermin; our advanced ideas of hygiene and commendable "clean up" spirit, has accomplished more for higher ideals and the betterment of society than all the cats ever did from Pharaoh's time to the present. "Chello's occupation is gone" and the proper place for the cat at the present stage of the game is—obvious. What I have stated in this and previous papers about the cat are verified facts. If anyone desires further information I am "loaded for bear" and at their service. For the present the cat discussion is closed, and—the cat consigned to oblivion.

In Memoriam. Harporhynchus rufus. "The welcome visitant in the spring to every lover of rural scenery and rural cottages, where woods, hedgerows and orchards are one profusion of blossom—when every object around conveys the sweet sensations of joy and heaven's abundance it is as if it were showering around us, the grateful heart beats in unison with the varying elevated strains of this excellent bird. It is to its note with a kind of devotional ecstasy, as a morning hymn to the great and most adorable Creator of all."

The human being who amidst such scenes and in such seasons of rural serenity and delight can pass them with cold indifference and even contempt, I sincerely pity; for albeit must in that heart be a kind of emotional ecstasy, as a morning hymn to the great and most adorable Creator of all.

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Whitewater News

WHITEWATER PHYSICIAN IN U. S. MEDICAL RESERVE.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Whitewater, Wisconsin, May 18.—Dr. H. C. Miller has made application for admittance to the American Medical Reserve and has been notified that he may be sent to France for a period of six months.

Bert L. Larkin has been summoned to Fort Sheridan and left last evening for the officers school. Capt. and Mrs. James Green left Tuesday for Macomb, Ill., to visit their son, Dan Green, and family. Later they go to visit their son, Joe, and family in Michigan.

Dr. Lovings was here from Milwaukee Thursday evening and operated on Frank Bromley of La Grange. Bromley was kicked in the chest by a horse several weeks ago and recently an abscess formed which necessitated the operation.

Capt. Lindbaum has received orders to recruit the local company up to war strength. The company needs about twelve more to make its quota of 140.

Mrs. Bently Daddman visited friends in Chicago a few days the first of the week.

J. N. Humphrey left for a ten days trip on Thursday which will take him as far north as Minneapolis.

Mrs. Harold Anderson has gone to Watertown to fill a vacancy in the high school caused by the enlistment of teachers in the training camp at Fort Sheridan.

C. N. Dornway of Eveleth, Minn., visited at R. H. Dixon's Wednesday.

Mrs. Ella Elgie returned Wednesday from Lyons, Alabama, where she has been visiting the Wooster family.

Miss Mildred Winnie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Winnie of this city was married in Chicago on Monday at 4 o'clock.

A very enjoyable dancing party was given at the Woodman hall last evening.

President and Mrs. Yoder entertained the school of rural education at their home Friday evening.

Mrs. Sabin of Rockford is visiting Miss Jane Sherrill.

Mrs. Cora Allen of Racine visited her mother the first of the week.

The freshmen of the Commercial High School entertained the Sophomore's Friday evening.

Mrs. Smith celebrated her ninety-first birthday yesterday. She entertained many callers and other friends remembered her with cards and flowers.

George Coburn of Waukegan, Wash. Fred Coburn of East Troy and Mrs. Morris Sabin of Washington, D. C. have been called home on account of the very serious illness of their father, L. H. Coburn.

L. H. Coburn, Jr., is on his way home from Jackson, California.

BOSTWICKS PURCHASE OLD JENKINS PROPERTY.

A recent real estate deal has given into possession of the J. M. Bostwick Sons company the block just north of their present building on South Main street and known as the Jenkins property, recently occupied by the "Boot Shop." The building will be remodelled and will be made a part of the present Bostwick store.

Who's Who In The Wisconsin Legislature

Democrats and farmers are well represented in the Wisconsin legislature. Whenever a bill which affects the farmer comes up Edward Nordman, assemblyman from Polk, is right on the job to kill it or have it passed.

Nordman's good judgment and honesty resulted in his appointment by Gov. Philipp to represent the farmers on the state council for defense. Nordman went to work with a vim, wrote articles for the newspapers and urged farmers throughout the state to increase their food acreage, but he finally had to give up, because he had such a big farm himself in Langlade county that he thought he could do more good by increasing its food acreage.

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Get these REAL FLAG HOLDERS for your auto, motorcycle, house, etc. No more tying flags on with string. Put them on any nut on your auto anywhere. Always ready. Rigid. Nickel plated. Send 25c for pair or \$1.00 for 10 holders. Money cheerfully refunded if you don't say they are the best thing you ever saw. Garages and stores write for prices in fancy display box. They sell themselves. Agents wanted—all or side line. Get busy NOW!

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Milburn Light Electric

The success of the new Milburn Brougham was instantaneous. It compelled recognition everywhere. That National Board of Censors—public opinion—approved of the Milburn from the start, and today it stands forth as the crowning achievement in electric car building. No other electric car can give you so much for so little money—\$1685.

Comfort, beauty, style and grace, combined with an abundance of power and mileage, are the basic reasons of the Milburn's sweeping success.

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Automobile Division

Studebaker
Established 1852

SPECIFICATIONS--FOUR

The Studebaker Series "18" FOUR at \$385.00 is one of the highest grade four-cylinder cars on the market, even tho' its price is under \$1000.00.

The chassis is perfected from four years of study on one basic design. Based on the experience of 25,000 Studebaker cars in service in all parts of the country.

The body work is as fine as the highest grade materials and best workmanship can produce. The finish is hand applied—twenty-five operations.

The upholstery is made of genuine leather on genuine long curled hair over the best coiled spring frame work.

The top is of high grade mohair edged with leather.

The tonneau carpet is high-grade fabric, bound with leather.

The equipment throughout is distinctly high grade. Even an expensive Yale Tumbler Lock is provided for the ignition switch.

In short, the Studebaker FOUR is distinctly the greatest automobile value on the market today at any price. You CAN'T afford to pay LESS for a quality four-cylinder car when you can obtain this quality at \$385.00—it is absolutely unnecessary to pay more.

40-H. P. 7-Passenger FOUR.....\$ 385.00
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Liberty Loan Bond Bearing 3½% Interest

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ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE,
WIS. AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
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Members of Associated Press.
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WEATHER FORECAST.



Generally fair tonight and Sunday, preceded by thunder showers southeast portion this afternoon or tonight; cooler tonight and Sunday; fair portions to-day.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

President Wilson has officially authorized the dedication to him of a war poem entitled "The Fight Reluctant" written by Richard Wightman of poetic fame—for the Pictorial Review. The poem embodies the spirit and ideals contained in the President's recent war message to congress.

While not exactly in hymn form, like "My Country 'tis of Thee," "The Fight Reluctant" thus becomes practically a national document, the poetic ideal of America in this crisis hour, and will doubtless find a permanent place in many thousands of patriotic homes. The poem will occupy a page in the June number of "Pictorial Review." It is well worth preserving. Here it is:

Our ships were still, or cruising gallantly;
Our guns were silent and our flags
were quiet;
We sought to share our weal with
every one;
We loved our peace and craved it for
the world.

Man was our brother. Whereso'er he
dwelt
We took his hand and met him eye
to eye;
We strove to face with him in hon-
ored ways
Where liberty and justice o'er must
lie.

Such was our wont, our passion, and
our dream.
Still love we all, sprung from the
common womb;
We keep our dream, but never could
we stand
In craven sorrowing by Freedom's
tomb!

And so, near Easter-time, when lilacs
white
Opened their fronds to take the morn-
ing sun,
Our blood went hot—we sensed a
stirring
Along the living roads our fathers
won.

But 'twas not this that roused us, nor
the loss
Of lives and ships, tho these were
quite enough;
We saw the mauling of our brothers'
right
By hands unroyal, merciless, and
rough.

A man may pass and suffer not there-
by;
A throne may totter, all may still be
well;
But when the birthright of the soul is
struck
The sure resultant is long, tragic hell.

And so our blood went hot! With
lifted eyes
We took to battle on the land and sea
And flung our all into the blessed
cause.

For Right, for Freedom, for Demo-
cracy.

Our mints are broken and our treas-
ure spent;
Our tranquil dreams are sown upon
the air;
Narrow lonely mounds our young men
placid lie
With never heed of urge or trumpet
blare.

For who would hoard his gold in
times like this?
And who would falter in a periled
way?
And who would live when dying saves
the race?
And who would sleep when waking
brings the day?

Fighting, to build Truth's temple, vast
and strong;
Paying, to gain the meed of duty
done;
Dying, to live in better lives to be—
Ah, this is surely victory well won!

Hating we love, for hate not we our
foes;
We only hate the Thing for which he
stands,
And seek for those who follow after
him.

The benediction which Peace com-
mands.

With flags unfurled we go where hon-
or calls;
With feet well shod we tread the
bloody way;
With lifted eyes we hail the peaceful
dawn—
The dawn of mankind's great Demo-
cracy!

The title of this poem, "The Fight Reluctant," is very appropriate. It expresses our attitude as a nation, through all the long months of patient waiting, and accounts for the lack of enthusiasm which exists to-day. It is an old saying that "it takes two to make a quarrel." There are many peaceful homes because either the husband or the wife refuses to become a belligerent.

So we have been interested spec-
tators finding much satisfaction in the thought expressed in the state-
ment, "this is not our war," and while we had some grievances against Ger-
many because of her high-handed pi-
racy on the high seas, we hoped to avoid an open break, and this hope
was entertained so long that we had
come to believe that no break would
occur.

But there is a limit to endurance
and when it became apparent that
Germany aspired to establish a
autocracy, and was likely to succeed
unless we came to the rescue, then
the die was cast and we could not do
less than join the nations of the world
in their fight for universal freedom.

This is the issue, and it is so broad
and philanthropic that we do not yet
fully comprehend it. We have no
grievance against the German people
or any other people. This fair land
has been an asylum for the oppressed
of all lands, and will continue to be,
but oppression must cease to exist,
and it will when permanent peace is
secured.

The oppression of the old world is
not confined to Turkey, where 1,400,-
000 Armenians have been ruthlessly
slaughtered. It is not confined to
Russia, where the iron yoke was re-
cently thrown off, and where the peo-
ple today are attempting to establish
a republic. It means more than the
devastation of Belgium and a part of
France.

There is no land today where op-

pression is more apparent than Ger-
many itself. The people, either
through blind fanaticism or misguided
loyalty, are being led like sheep to the
slaughter and millions of lives have
paid the supreme sacrifice and mil-
lions of homes are in mourning.

The German government, and not
the German people, is responsible for
creating and waging a war which has
no parallel in history for brutality.
Human life is the cheapest commodi-
ty in existence today and it will never
increase in value until German autocr-
acy is wiped from the face of the
earth.

The people of Germany are blind
victims to autocratic domination.
Their first law is the law of obedience
and the Kaiser has so persistently
linked his name with the name of
God that many of the deluded peo-
ple have come to believe that God is
on their side, and they cannot lose.
This is the rankest blasphemy and
an insult to the God of nations. Ger-
many must be redeemed from this il-
lusion and the people saved from
themselves. When peace is declared
this will be one of the trophies.

"The Fight Reluctant," into which
we have been forced in the interests
of the world's humanity will be a
fight to the finish. If the Supreme
Being has anything to do with war
except to permit it, the supposition is
that He will be on the side of humani-
ty.

America is called upon to furnish
more than men to aid in this fight
against autocracy. The first draft of
half a million will call to the colors
one per cent of the men of mili-
tary age and ten per cent will place
the nation on a war basis, but there
are other things to do beside going
to the front and there is work for
every last man and woman in the na-
tion.

The great storehouses of the coun-
try must be kept full of food and
clothing to aid in feeding half the
world. Our treasure vaults have al-
ready been unlocked and the great
demand for money to aid our ex-
hausted allies has just commenced.

This means that we must all be-
come producers as well as financiers.
Thrifty and intelligent economy must
go hand in hand. The era upon which
we have entered will be an era of sac-
rifice and of philanthropic generosity,
for win we must, and with united
front the forces will be irresistible.

So while our boys go to the front,
as some of them must, let the rest of
us adopt a grim determination to do
our bit at home, and when the white-
winged dove of peace comes to crown
our efforts, we will be proud of the
fact that we took a hand in the
greatest conflict that the world has
known, and that universal free-
dom has come to bless humanity.

The Daily Novelette

A ROMANCE OF THE DEEP.

(Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.)

Sackie Seaweed, son of a deep sea
Captain, leaves home at the age of
seventeen on a whaling cruise up
the Delaware river. During the
long voyage his vessel is shipwrecked,
and he is cast ashore on a desert
island where he manages to keep soul
and body together with a diet of musk-
rats and fitz sput birds. After a
period of seven years he is rescued
by a party of missionaries returning
from Hoboken, N. J. Reduced to a
mere shadow of his former self, he
makes his way to his former home
only to find his sweetheart, believing
him lost, married to a wealthy button
hook magnate. Not wishing to inter-
fere with her marital happiness, he seeks
first to make way with her wealthy hus-
band, and then reveals his identity
and "wins her love." He procures a
strong emetic drug, the deadliest por-
tion of which would induce a cat to
renounce all of his nine lives, and
has it placed where it can only be
reached by the button hook magnate.
At the appointed time, however, his
sweetheart innocently takes the pow-
erful dose and expires before he can
both.

Resolving to avenge this added in-
jury, he tickles the button hook mag-
nate to death with a goose-quill, and
buries the body near the old red coffee
mill.

Conclusion:
Returning from the grave, Sackie
finds the wealth of his friends, covers
his tracks very skillfully, and with his
accumulated wealth opens up a sou-
venir shop and grub om-
porium on the Atlantic City Board-
walk.

NEW RUSS CABINET IS NOW COMPLETED

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Petrograd, via London, May 19.—
The news yesterday that an agree-
ment had been reached between the
provisional government and council of
workmen and soldiers' delegates, was
followed unexpectedly last night by
the official announcement that the
ministerial crisis had not been settled.
This morning, however, it was made
known officially that the formation of
coalition cabinet had been completed.
The new cabinet will follow the lines
agreed on previously for representa-
tion of the various socialist groups.
The official statement says that six
socialists are included.

ADVOCATE ANTI-VICE ZONE AROUND U. S. ARMY CAMPS.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Milwaukee, May 19.—An anti-vice
zone of ten miles or more radius
about each federal camp where sol-
diers are stationed at any time was
advocated today in a set of resolu-
tions adopted by south side women's
club of Milwaukee. A copy of resolu-
tion was forwarded to Newton D.
Baker, secretary of war.

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URGES LIBERTY LOAN BONDS IN WISCONSIN

URGES LIBERTY LOAN
SECRETARY M'ADOO PAYS WIS-
CONSIN A VISIT BOOSTING
SALE OF NATION'S WAR
BONDS.

INCOME TAX HITS HARD

A Few Figures Showing The Drain
Which War Taxes Will Mean On
Men With \$4,000
Incomes.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
By Ellis B. Usher.

Milwaukee, May 19.—The visit of
Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo
last Friday was the week's big event,
not for this city alone but for Wiscon-
sin. The secretary is making a tour
to arouse the nation to the patriotic
and all-important duty of buying
liberty bonds and saving stamps. His
mission is to get the earliest possi-
ble conclusion. It ought to be
twice over-subscribed. When one con-
sider the financial strain that Great
Britain has been under for nearly
three years, our seven billion loan
is really a small matter. This is
today the richest nation on the globe,
and the one with greatest natural re-
sources. If we are to win the war, we
must have the money to buy the
other side's war. That after two and a half
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News Notes from Movieland

BY DAISY DEAN

Juliette Day started her stage career at the age of six years when she was engaged by Winthrop Ames to play with his Castle Square company in Boston. While under Mr. Ames' management Charles Dillingham was impressed with her acting and signed her to tour in his "Little Princess" company. Following this she appeared with the Bon Greet Players.

After these dramatic experiences Miss Day returned to school for a period and at the age of fourteen made a tour of the world. On her return to New York she again went under Mr. Ames' management, and played the part of the soul of the "The Bluebird".

Following this Miss Day created the role of Plum Blossom in "The Yellow Jacket," and played leading roles in "Johnny," "Snow White," "Cain and Abel" and "Twin Beds."

At present Miss Day is appearing on Broadway in the long run of "Up Stairs and Down."

FICTION CLASSICS FOR THE SCREEN
Eugene V. Mullen, scenario director, recently has devoted most of his time to the purchase of fiction classics which are to serve as screen vehicles. Arrangements already have been



Juliette Day.

made for the purchase of rights to six of the books by Robert W. Chambers. In addition, Mr. Mullen has chosen

BEVERLY

Special for Today

Triangle Program

WILFRED LUCAS in

"A Love Sublime"

You will enjoy this program.

EXTRA COMEDY TODAY

Continuous Shows Saturday and Sunday nights. First show starts at 7 o'clock.

SUNDAY

Triangle Program

The Week's Best Program.

ENID BENNETT in

"The Little Brother"

And Other Features.

MONDAY

VIOLET MERSEREAU in

"Little Miss Nobody"

Blue Bird Special

MAJESTIC MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

TONIGHT

CHAS. CHAPLIN in

"POLICE"

SUNDAY & MONDAY

The Inimitable comic opera star

FRANK DANIELS in

"CROOKY"

TUES. & WEDNESDAY

The best picture of the whole year

"GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN"

(8 Acts)

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

MME. PETROVA

—IN—

"BRIDGES BURNED"

Read the want ads, and keep posted with the bargain news.



FIVE VIOLIN GIRLS IN "THE PASSING SHOW OF 1916" AT MYERS THEATRE THIS EVENING.

eight other stories which soon will be produced. They are:

"Next Door to Nancy," by Millicent Ebbison.

"The Agony Column," by Earle Derr Biggers, which ran serially in the Saturday Evening Post.

"The Jam Girl," by Frances Roberts Sterrett.

"The Judgment House," by Sir Gilbert Parker.

"Soldiers of Chance," "The Flower of the North," and "Philip Steele," all of which are from the pen of James Oliver Curwood.

Marilyn Miller, the Dresden doll dancer of several Winter Garden vaudeville shows, will make her movie debut in "The Show of Wonders," in which Miss Miller is one of the principals, and during the engagement work on a serial of which she will be the star will be begun. If the serial is not completed by the end of the Chicago engagement the director and camera men will follow along until it has been finished.

Kathleen Clifford has staked a Japanese agriculturist to plant and cultivate a potato war patch for her near Los Angeles.

Douglas Fairbanks shoots vases off a shelf in his next picture, "A Regular Guy."

RESUME OF THE WEEK'S PROGRAM OF MOVING PICTURES.

By Mrs. Abbie Helms.

The noted club woman who lectured before the members of the City Federation this last week defined the mission of the moving picture to be to inform, to inspire, or to refresh.

Owing to the pleasant weather for Sunday the usual large audiences were not quite as crowded as yesterday, though good numbers were in attendance at all the local theatres.

A very good little play at the Beverly featured Dorothy Dalton and Chas. Ray in "The Back of the Hand," the theme of the story was that back of the man who was successful and accomplished things worth while was the good woman who believed in him and helped him in his ideals. It was the simple story of a country boy employed in a big city office who was encouraged and helped by one of the girls in the office until in time he became a member of the firm. He becomes engaged to the daughter of the president but she is killed in an accident, and the young man recognizes the worth of his humble little helper in the office in a pretty scene of picturesque beauty.

Another of the pleasing Beatrice Fairfax stories was shown at the Apollo, where this clever little newspaper woman and her versatile friend, Jimmy Barton, get into more amusing scrapes. It was entitled "Generosity" and narrated the adventures of the wife of a secret agent, trying to find out the details of his business.

At the Majestic Edith Storey gave a strong delineation of a Cuban girl in the "Taratula," who was won by a careless man of the world, and who followed him relentlessly until she accomplished his death by the bite of a tarantula. Although of great dramatic intensity and played by very capable artists, the subject is so unpleasant that it is hardly suitable for a Sunday play. Where the audiences are made up largely of children it is increasingly difficult to obtain something that appeals to them as well as the older people.

The Japanese artist, Sessue Hayakawa, was to have been seen Monday at the Apollo in "The Bottle," a mistake was made in sending it elsewhere. It was replaced by "The Dawn of Tomorrow," showing Mary Pickford in a simple little story of a young girl, Mary, who is "glad" a bright little sunbeam of the tough district where she lives, comes to have a powerful influence on the life of a rich old man, the story was thought was being his mind, through her cheery, wholesome influence and his glimpse of the life of the underworld, he regains his mental balance and returns to the world. Her left hand lover, who was far becoming a creek, is led by her text of "Ask and Ye Shall Receive" to seek the way of better things.

"The Old Clock," at the Beverly gave Frank Fenimore a chance to portray a likeable, careless young man who never kept an appointment and was rapidly going to the bad by his heedlessness. An uncle was given him by an old uncle with the provision that an old clock also included in the gift he wound up at 10 o'clock at night and the alarm bell rang for 6 in the morning. His efforts to keep these hours brought about regular habits of life and led to his regeneration. A nice dog led interest to the pictures.

Clara Kimball Young used her soulful eyes and finished technique to advantage in "The Price She Paid" at the Beverly on Tuesday. It was one of the emotional roles she does so well of being forced into marriage with a rich old man by a scheming mother and mercenary stepfather. Finding her position unbearable, she leaves the old man and, accepting the loan of money from an old sweetheart, comes to study music. She becomes interested in another young man, who evidently dislikes her, and tells her a few plain truths about living in luxury on the bounty of a man. She cuts loose from this life and goes to work in earnest under humble instruction and finally wins recognition and a chance to sing in concert work. She wins the love of her critic, but when asked to marry him refused to do so until the debt for her instruction was earned by her own exertions. That was the price she paid.

A sweet, pathetic story of war time was given at the Majestic on Tuesday in "The Rose of the South," with Peggy Hyland in the title role. It had to do with a lot of young fellows in college with their careless scrapes and adventures and their love affairs.

"The Rose," in her quaint, old time garb is very sweet and bewitching, and claims all hearts. At the call of war her rival lovers separate, one to fight in the ranks of the north. By the strange chance of war they meet at the old home of the girl where she has a chance of releasing her lover, who has been taken prisoner. The two young men meet again on a battlefield, where both, desperately wounded, pledge loyalty to their college days in a drink from a canteen. A sad ending to a story very well told. "The Cost of Hatred," at the Apollo on Wednesday, portrays Theodore Roberts in a new role. Ordinarily he is the genial, jolly friend of everyone. In this character he is overcome with hatred toward the son of a man who has wronged him in his young days by winning the love of his wife. This son by a combination of circumstances comes into his power on the Mexican mainland where he is now living. He maltreats him brutally, but his young daughter, represented by Kathryn Williams, pities and afterwards learns to love the young fellow. She arranges his escape and goes with him to town where they are married. When they are followed by her father she disavows the relationship and he learns the "cost of hatred" way the terrible "cost of hatred."

Pretty little Viola Dana was the attraction the latter part of the week at the Majestic in "The Threads of Fate." It is a long story of the life of a young girl whose mother left her husband, abandoning him and her baby girl. He left her on the doorstep of a childless couple who brought her up as their own. Later these people together with the girl's lover, her father and her erring mother, are all brought together in a little mining town where a strike and violence up the part of the men is threatened. The father is killed in the melee, thus giving up his life for the family who had cared for his daughter. It all ends happily, except for the sadness caused by his death.

Beautiful scenic pictures of California were shown at the Beverly on Thursday, as a preliminary to the main program, "The Danger Trail" was the play offered, which was a story of the frozen region of the great northwest. There were snowy wastes of country, log shacks, halfbreeds, Indian guides, and Esquimaux teams of dogs in plenty to be seen. A young civil engineer was the hero of the tale, who was nearly killed several times by his brothers-in-law, who were country but was protected and warned by their sister of his danger. It was finally discovered that he was not the man they supposed he was, when they were seeking for revenge, so their enmity toward him was removed. He marries the sister, "Melissa," and they start off in a sleigh to begin their life anew.

FULTON

Fulton, May 18.—O. P. Murwin, who is one of the Rock county agriculture committee, attended the committee meeting at the court house in Janesville on Friday, the 18th. This committee has charge of the farm labor problem of the county and of increasing the food employees of the county.

Leroy Babcock is ill at his home here.

R. S. Pease was in Chicago on business last week.

Stanley Jessup is down from Madison trying his luck at fishing.

Misses Edith and Lou Raymond were Janesville visitors last week.

Howard Lee visited his grandparents in Janesville last Thursday and Friday.

O. P. Murwin and daughters Evelyn were Janesville visitors one day last week.

Mrs. F. H. Pease, Jr., and Mrs. W. W. Lee were Janesville shoppers last Thursday.

Mrs. L. Fessenden and two children visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles White, for a few days last week.

There will be a meeting of the Cemetery association at the residence of Alex. White on Saturday afternoon, May 26.

Surplus articles about the house may easily be turned into cash by telling the people through the want ad columns.

WOULD HAVE SEXES SEPARATE AT DANCE

Madison, May 19.—So many members of the assembly were absent today that it became necessary to lay over all bills of any importance. The session turned into a humorous occasion precipitated by the introduction of a resolution by P. W. Peterson of Racine county to grant the use of the assembly lobby to employees of the legislature Thursday evening for a dancing party.

"I want to amend that resolution that the sexes attending the party will have to dance separately," declared Assemblyman Peiper of Dunne county. "The boys should dance by themselves, and the girls by themselves. The state of Wisconsin has always taken the initiative. It should give a lesson to people of this state and the country that the best interests of society are attained by having boys and girls dance separately."

"This is not to be a war dance," suggested Peterson. After further bly, the resolution and amendments were referred to Peiper for further consideration.

On motion of Evjue, the bill carrying definite appropriation for state hospital for insane, state school for blind, state industrial home and home for feeble minded was laid over until Tuesday.

The Council of Defense bill to appropriate \$15,000 for training nurses also was laid over because no members of the finance committee were present to make a full explanation. The assembly adjourned until 9:15 Monday evening.

Many conservative advertisers are using the classified columns. They find it pays.

Apollo

Matinee daily at 2:30
Evening 7:30 and 9:00

Feature Vaudeville

TONIGHT

AND SUNDAY

Mrs. Buck Weaver & Her Four Cook Sisters

Neat, refined harmony singing and comedy.

Ray & Marion

Youthful entertainers—singing and instrumental

Adams Brothers

Comedians.

Gertrude Dudley & Co.

Classy Entertainers "From Ragtime to Grand Opera."

Matinees, 10c.

Evenings, 10c and 20c.

APOLLO

Matinee daily at 2:30
Evening 7:30 and 9:00

MONDAY

Pallas Pictures

Presents

George Reban

In

The Bond

Between

A Dallas Paramount Picture

TUESDAY

Daniel Frohman Presents

PAULINE FREDERICK

in a Picturization of Alphonse Daudet's Immortal

SAPHO

All Seats, 10c

MYERS THEATRE TONIGHT

The Girliest Greatest Show on Tour.

NEW YORK WINTER GARDENS ANNUAL REVUE

THE

PASSING SHOW

OF 1916

WITH ED. WYNN AND COMPANY OF 150

Including Her- man Timberg, Charles Mack, Fred Walton, Wm. Philbrick, James Clemons, Ford Sisters, Stella Hoban, Elida Morris, Jack Boyle, Pearl Eaton, Augusta Dean, Vera Roehm, Wilbert Dunn, 5 Violin Girls, Andrew Harper, Bly Brown, William Arnold, Bud Murray and Ma-Belle.

GALAXIES OF GLORIOUS GLADSTONE GIRLS

Evening prices 75c to \$2.00.

MYERS THEATRE

JOS. M. BRANSKY, LESSEE & MANAGER

High Class Pictures and Vaudeville Will be Featured at This Theatre This Summer

Starting Tomorrow With a Famous Picture

Note These Extra Special Prices; Any Seat in the House:

Bargain Matinees 5c || Prices Every 10c

Daily 5c || Evening . . . 10c

These prices will popularize this house and the programs we are to offer. Everyone can afford this entertainment.

Positively the coolest theatre in the city. Comfortable seats. Plenty of exits. Janesville's big show house.

Opening Picture Tomorrow: MATINEE, 2:30. EVENING, 7:30 AND 9:00.

"JOAN OF ARC"

A famous picture of a famous subject. Matinee tomorrow, 5c. Evening 10c any seat in the house.

Special Notice: Every Monday, matinee and night, for the next seven weeks, starting Monday, May 21st, we will present in sequence the SEVEN DEADLY SINS.

First Showing Monday, the First Sin "PRIDE," Matinee, 5c. Evening 10c, any seat in the house.

MAJESTIC TWO DAYS ONLY TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

The Most Wonderful Photoplay of Its Kind Ever Brought to Janesville

"GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN"

8 ACTS--From The Book by James Oliver Curwood--8 ACTS

This is the Production that Opened the Majestic Theatre Milwaukee for its Summer Season at 25c and 50c Admission

EXTRA SPECIAL TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY ONLY

MISS RUTH BINGHAM VIOLIN SOLOIST

Performances at 2:30, 7:30 and 9:15

Children Under 16 Not Admitted

Matinees - - 15c

Evenings - - 20c

BEVERLY

THEATRE BEAUTIFUL

The Home of The Big Productions

ATTRACTIONS EXTRAORDINARY

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY

ONE DAY ONLY

Matinee 2:30. Night 7:30 and 9:00

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in

"Marriage A La Carte"

Society life and the important part that money plays in the love affairs of society people, constitute part of the foundation for this notable offering. "Marriage a la Carte" is a charming comedy that has its serious moments and that is thoroughly delightful and entertaining in every foot of its five reels. Clara Kimball Young enacts the leading role and is beautiful and capable and lovable.

See This Charming Picture Tuesday

No Advance in Prices

ADULTS 10c. CHILDREN 5c.

SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY

The World's Greatest Actress

SARAH BERNHARDT in

Her Greatest Triumph,

"Mothers of France"

A Message From The Mothers of France To The Mothers of America

Positively, the Greatest Production The Famous Bernhardt Has Ever Appeared in.

Direct from The Strand Theatre, New York.


3--Complete Shows Wednesday--3

Matinee at 2:30. All Seats 10c.

Night 7:30 and 9:00. All Seats 15c.

The French Government is Part Owner of This Wonderful Picture.

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE



Now Turned
Shurtleff's Ice
Can Solve the
Problem of Living.

Much real food value there is
 more than in a great many so-
 called pure and nourishing, be-
 lieved on the market.

Next Week
Ice Cream
Berries

in a great many Janesville
 are preparing a dessert when
 the phone and order Shurt-
 leff, we will deliver in time for

Economical

A healthful Shurtleff's Ice
 a brick you can serve eight
 can serve six people.
 for dinner tomorrow. !

Shurtleff Co.,
 Janesville, Wis.

Web of Steel

By Cyrus Townsend Brady

Author of
"The Chances of Courage," "The
Island of Regeneration," etc., and
Cyrus Townsend Brady, Jr.
CIVIL ENGINEER

Copyright by Fleming H. Revell Company

"The more need you have for me, then,"
"It is noble of you. I shall love you forever, but—"
He turned resolutely away and walked doggedly out of the room. Helen Ellingworth made a step to follow him.
"Helen," interposed her father, catching her almost roughly by the arm in his anger and resentment. "If you go out of this door after that man, I'll never speak to you again."
"Father, I love you. I'm sorry for you. I would do anything for you but this. You have your friends. That man yonder has nothing, nothing but me. I must go to him."
She turned and went out of the room without a backward look or another word, no one detaining her. Now it happened that by hurrying down the hill in the station wagon, Meade had just caught a local train, which made connections with the Reading express some twenty miles away, and Helen Ellingworth in her car reached the station platform just in time to see it depart. She remembered that ten miles across the country another railroad ran and if she drove hard she could possibly catch a train which would land her in Jersey City a few minutes before the train her lover caught. She told the chauffeur, who scented a romance and drove as he had never driven before.

The girl caught the express and rode to the Hudson terminal in the city. The newsboys on the street were already crying the loss of the bridge. She saw the story displayed in lurid red headlines as she sprang into the taxi and bade the chauffeur hurry her to the City building downtown. The bit she handed him in advance made him recklessly break the speed limit.

Bertram Meade, Sr., had not left the office during the whole long afternoon. He sat alone, quietly waiting for the end. As to the drowning life unrolls in rapid review, so pictures of the past took form and shape in his mind. He recalled many failures. No success is uninterrupted and unbroken. It is through constant blundering that we arrive. He had learned to achieve by failing, as everybody else learns. But failures and mistakes, which were pardonable in the beginning of his career, could not be condoned now; those should have taught him. He realized too late that his later achievement had begun in him a kind of conviction of omniscience, a belief in his own infallibility, bad for a man. His pride had gone before, had upon approached the fall. He had been so sure of himself that even when the possibility that he might be mistaken had been pointed out and even argued, he had laughed it to scorn. His son's arguments he had held lightly on account of his youth and comparative inexperience—to his sorrow he realized it, too late.

Again came that strange feeling of poise, the only thing which could in any way alleviate his misery or lighten his despair. It was his own son who had pointed out the possible defect. Youth more often than not disregards the counsel of age. In this case age had made light of the warnings of youth. It was a strange reversal, he thought, grimly recognizing a touch of satiric and terrible humor in the situation.

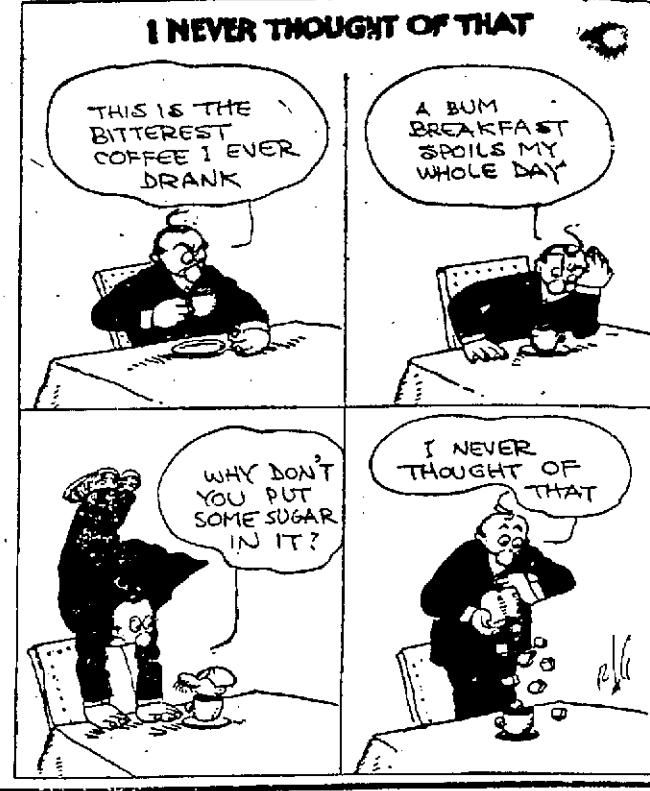
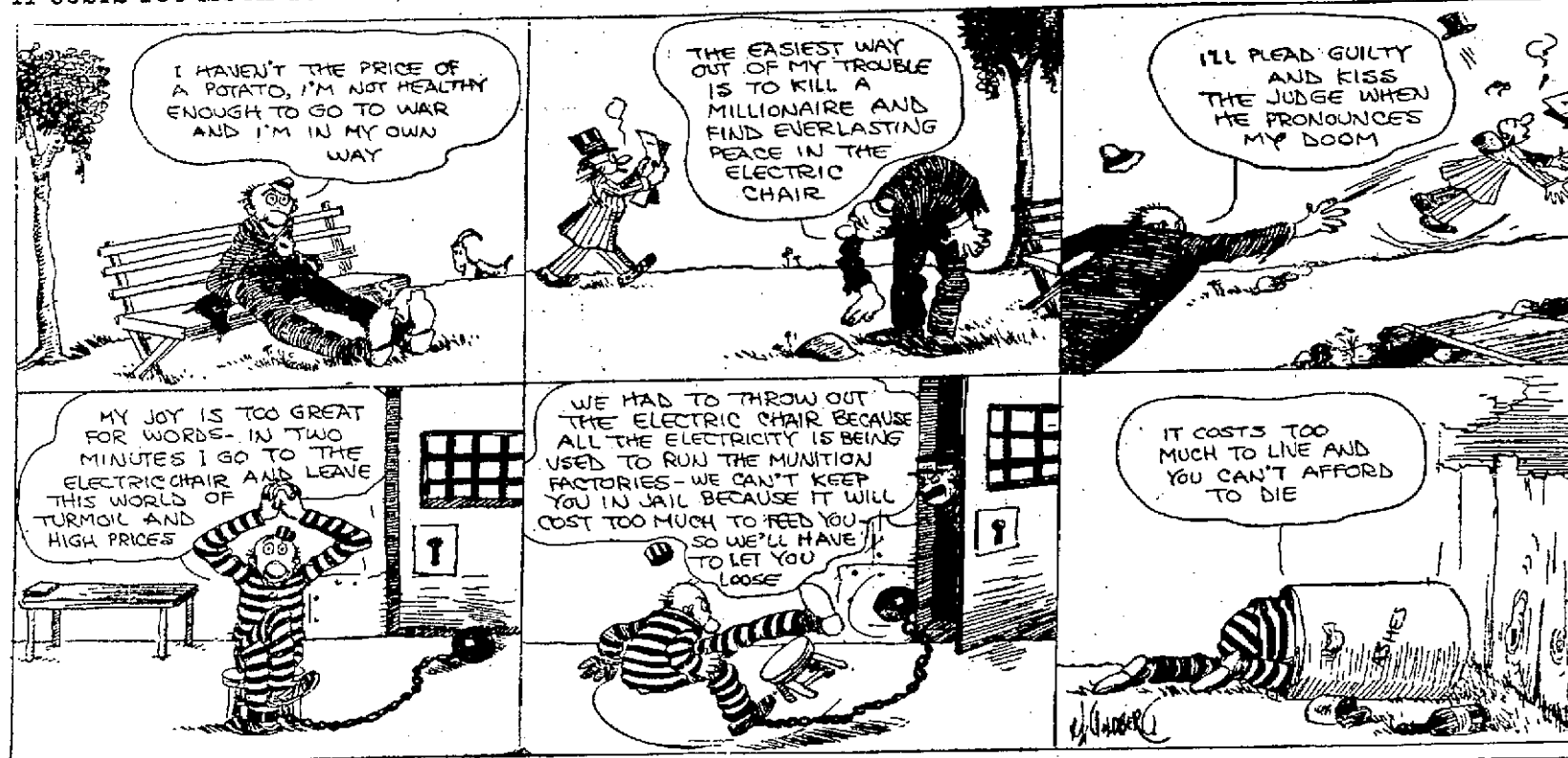
"When the gods destroy they first make mad." Well, he had been mad enough. If he had only listened to the boy. And now there was nothing he could do but wait. Yes, as the long hours passed and the sun declined, and the evening approached, there suddenly flashed upon him that there was still something he could do. He had experienced some strange physical sensations during that afternoon, unease in his breast, some sharp pains about his heart. He forgot them for the moment in the idea that had come to him. When the bridge fell he would atone the whole responsibility, take all the blame. Fortunately for his plans, his son had reduced to writing his views on the compression members, which had almost taken the form of protest, and this letter had been handed to his father. His first mind had been to tear it up after he had read it and

WATCH YOUR KIDNEYS

Inhalation fumes of turpentine and white lead often weakens the kidneys. That's one reason why so many painters have bad backs and sick kidneys. Exposure, frequent colds and chills and the strain of climbing up and down ladders helps start the trouble. If your back aches, if sharp pains strike you in the back when stooping, sitting or working; if you have headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, if your urine is discolored or passages painful and scanty, try Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy so widely used and so well recommended by men in the painting trade. Here's Janesville testimony:

Lewis Gower, decorator, 1214 Mineral Point Ave. says: "Handling stumps and turpentine probably started my kidney trouble. It is also possible that riding a bicycle had something to do with bringing on the backache. I also had severe pains through my loins. When I bent over, I had trouble in straightening again. My kidneys acted irregularly. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me."
Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't imply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that cured Mr. Gower. Foster-Milburn Co., Props. Buffalo, N. Y.

IT COSTS TOO MUCH TO LIVE, BUT YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO DIE.



Dinner Stories

With pardonable pride a lady, displayed a very ancient piece of boudoir to her servant saying:
"Look, Bridget, at this tablecloth. It has been in our family for over 200 years."
Bridget eyed it carefully, and then remarked in a most confidential tone:
"Sure, never mind, Mrs. Arthur, dear. Who would know but that it was bought bran' new out of the shop?"

In his early days, when he was a tutor in charge of student discipline at Yale—a sort of proctor, happily entitled—the late Dr. Timothy Dwight was called out of his room by some midnight escapade. He was obliged as a matter of duty to pursue the disturbers, and with his long legs he soon found himself gaining rapidly upon them. Thereupon a solemn voice rang out suddenly into the night: "Gentlemen, if you don't run a little faster, I shall be obliged to overtake you!"

Mr. O'Sullivan returned from the political meeting, which had waxed long and sultry. "There's eight nations reprinted in this ward of ours," he said to his wife as he began to count them off on his fingers. "There's Irish, Frinch, Eytalian, Poles, Germans, Roossians, Greeks an'—"he continued, then stopping for a moment, he started again: "There's Irish, Frinch, Eytalian, Poles, Germans, Roossians, Greeks, an'—ain't it queer I disremember the other wan? There's Irish, Frinch—"

"Maybe 'twos Americans, wasn't it?" suggested Mrs. O'Sullivan. "Sure, an' that's th' very wan!" cried her husband, exultantly. "O! couldn't think of it!"

"There's a defection in one of the lower chord members of one and three-quarters inches. It's bound to collapse. The boy was right, Shurtliff, explained Meade. 'I was wrong. I am ruined.'"

"Don't say that, sir. You have never failed in anything. There must be some means."

"Shurtliff, you ought to know there is no power on earth could save that member. It's only a question of time when it will fall."

The secretary leaned back against the doorjamb, put his hand over his face, and shook like a leaf. The old man eyed him.

"Don't take it so hard," he said. "It's not your fault, you know."

"Mr. Meade," burst out the other man, "you don't know what it means to me. A failure myself, I have gloried in you. I—you have been everything to me, sir. I can't stand it."

"I know," said Meade kindly. He rose and walked over to the man, laid his hand on his shoulder, took his other hand in his own. "It hurts more, perhaps, to lose your confidence in me than it would to lose the confidence of the world."

"I haven't lost any confidence, sir. We all make mistakes. I made one, you know, and you took me up."

"It's too late for anybody to take me up. Men can't make mistakes at my age. No more of that. We have still one thing to do, set the boy right before the world."

"But if I were your son, sir, said the secretary, 'rather than see you ruined I would take the blame on myself. He can live it down.'"

"But he is not to blame. On the contrary, he is right, and I was wrong. Here, Shurtliff, is his own letter. You know it; you saw him give it to me. You heard the conversation, and I have written out a little account explaining it, stating that I made light of his protests, acknowledging that he was right and I was wrong, taking the whole blame upon myself. He will be back here tonight, I am sure. I intended to give it to him."

"Oh, don't do that, Mr. Meade." The telephone bell rang.

"The bridge!" clamored the insistent bell.

Staggering almost like a drunken man, Shurtliff left his place by the door, reached his thin hand out and lifted up the telephone, its bell vibrating, it seemed, with angry, venomous persistence through the quiet room.

"It's a telegram," he whispered. "Yes, this is Mr. Meade's private secretary. Go on," he answered into the mouthpiece of the telephone.

There was another moment of ghastly silence while he took the message. It was typical of Shurtliff's character that in spite of the horrible agitation that filled him, he put the instrument down carefully on the desk, methodically hanging up the receiver before he turned to face the other man. He spoke deprecatingly. No woman could exceed the tenderness he managed to infuse into his ordinarily dry, emotionless voice.

"The bridge is in the river, sir."

"Of course; any more?"

"Abbott—and one hundred and fifty men with it."

"Oh, my God!" said the old man. He staggered forward. Shurtliff caught him and helped him down into the big chair before the desk. The news had been discounted in his mind, still some kind of hope had lingered there. Now it was over.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The family of Mr. Lunde moved to Beloit on Monday.
Louis Silverthorn is recovering from a severe attack of la grippe.
Mrs. Ed. Palmer was a Janesville shopper last Monday.
Mrs. Edith Townsend returned to Janesville on Monday afternoon, having spent Sunday with her son, Leslie.
Miss Ruth Acheson of Evansville, was the guest of Miss Crystal Snyder the first of the week.
Mr. Royce of Newark, was a recent caller in town.
Clayton Honeysett is reported as being on the sick list.

F. H. Bemis has moved his tobacco shed and some other buildings on the farm which he recently purchased, and where he intends buildings a residence soon. These buildings were moved from his old home.

MANUFACTURERS CLOSE TO PERMIT WORK ON FARMS
Appleton, Wis., May 19.—Manufacturers of the Fox River valley have asserted their willingness to close down their plants for a week or more if necessary this fall to allow their

employees to assist farmers in harvesting their "bumper" crops.

HANG MAN AT EDMONTON FOR MURDER OF PEDDLER
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Edmonton, Alberta, May 19.—Matthias Kehl was hanged at Fort Saskatchewan jail today for the murder on December 15, 1916, of N. Alway peddler. Kehl, who came to this province from Oklahoma, was the father of fourteen children.

Want ads—Quick results, small cost

NEW FICTION SECTION—FREE



WITH THIS SUNDAY'S Chicago Examiner

A MAMMOTH Newspaper this Sunday, with new pages of humorous sketches of City Life, with new science department, with wonderful new Fashion displays, all added to your regular big Sunday Chicago Examiner. And besides all these, a new Four-Page Section of the cleverest Fiction of the hour will be included FREE.

THE TRUFFLERS

By SAMUEL MERWIN

with the cutest heroine and the most daring situations, begins this Sunday. Each story is complete in itself.

And the Novel of the Year, in This New Fiction Section; Is the New Craig Kennedy Serial,

The ADVENTURESS

By ARTHUR B. REEVE. It is his latest, greatest detective story—a story tense with situations of love and mystery. It was bought exclusively for this paper at the highest price ever paid this author for a novel.

Order Your Big Sunday Chicago Examiner From Your Local Dealer Now—His Name Is

L. D. BARKER,
Wholesale Distributor Chicago Examiner
Phone 874 Red
Math & Milwaukee St.

Call Him Up NOW While You Have It in Mind

SAXON "SIX"



Every Day is a Fine Day With Saxon "Six" Convertible Sedan

When the rain is beating down or a cold, raw gale is blowing you are as comfortable and well-protected as though you were in an expensive limousine.

Next—with the sun smiling and gentle, refreshing breezes springing up you can have all the advantages of an open touring car with permanent roof, by simply lowering the windows into their hiding places and dropping the side supports into their specially designed rear pocket.

And it is an easy matter to make this change in but a minute or two.

Yet the all-season serviceability of this car is not the only attraction. The refinements in appointment and construction are of equal importance. No detail has been spared which could possibly add to its appearance and convenience.

For instance, the body is built of metal. The upholstering is over-stuffed. Thru-out the interior a very fine quality of all-wool, grey Bedford whipcord is used.

Furthermore, the front seats of the Pullman type with an aisle between, have been slightly pitched to make your position as you are seated more comfortable.

The rear seat is of generous width and seats three people in perfect comfort. Your riding ease is still further enhanced by arm slings and a foot rail.

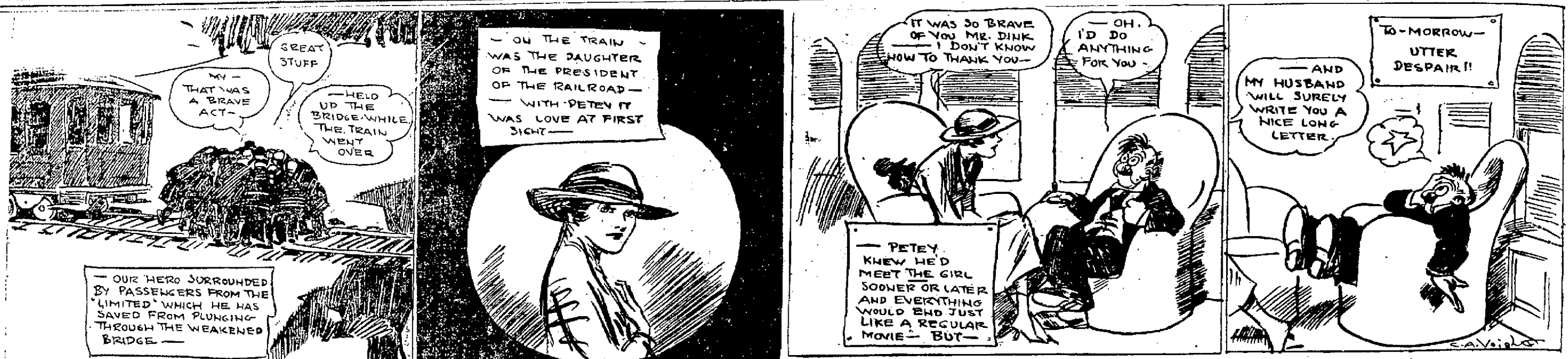
A dome light fills the interior with a soft lustrous radiance. As standard equipment there are five wire wheels. Saxon "Six" Sedan, \$1250, f. o. b. Detroit.

Phone or write for demonstration. Phone 95.

Saxon Garage & Salesroom

EVANSVILLE, WISCONSIN.

Live agents wanted in Rock County,



PETEY DINK—THE PERILS OF PETEY. "GOOD NIGHT." PART THREE.

SPORTS

Standings Now and After Today's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Loss
Boston	17	9	.654	.667	.630
New York	17	9	.654	.667	.630
White Sox	21	12	.636	.647	.613
Cleveland	16	15	.516	.531	.501
St. Louis	14	17	.448	.469	.433
Washington	12	16	.429	.448	.411
Detroit	10	18	.357	.379	.349
Philadelphia	7	18	.280	.303	.269

Results Yesterday.

White Sox 3, Boston 2.
New York 7, Detroit 3.
Washington 3, St. Louis 2.
Philadelphia-Cleveland, rain.
Games Today.

Boston at Chicago.

Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Loss
Cubs	12	10	.545	.567	.537
New York	12	10	.545	.567	.537
Philadelphia	15	9	.625	.640	.600
St. Louis	14	12	.538	.556	.519
Cincinnati	13	13	.499	.485	.498
Boston	8	14	.364	.381	.348
Brooklyn	8	14	.364	.381	.348
Pittsburgh	9	20	.310	.333	.300

Results Yesterday.

Philadelphia 4, Cubs 3.
New York 8, Pittsburgh 1.
Cincinnati 4, Boston 1.
Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 1.
Games Today.

Cubs at Philadelphia.

Pittsburgh at New York.
Cincinnati at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Chambers Versatile Mitchell of the

Reds has developed into a fine out-fielder, but as a pitcher he has yet to win his first game of the season.

Whitted of the Phillies leads the

National league in sacrifice hits, while Chambers of Cleveland is the premier sacrifice of the American so far this season.

Duke De Oro

Twins, 2 for 15c

Ta-Ho-Ma Don Digo
5c Cigar 3 Sizes
10c Cigar

E.M. HUBBELL

Distributor
Edgerton, Wis.

CENTRAL STATE LEAGUE

Base Ball!

Fair Grounds, Janesville.

Sunday, May 20
Whitewater

VS.

Janesville

Military Parade, down town at 1:45; Company M. and the Bower City Band.

Flag Raising.

Bob Dailey Will Sing.

Game Called
at 2:30

BATTERIES:

Whitewater: Parks, pitcher; O'Neill, catcher.

Janesville: Woods, Croton and Chamberlain, pitchers; Strumf and Grant, catchers.

GENERAL ADMISSION 25c.

Grandstand: Gentlemen, 10c;

Ladies Free.

Get Out and Boost

FORMIDABLE ARRAY
TO OPEN GAME WITH
WHITEWATER SUNDAY

Manager Cole Lines Up Men for First Game at Fair Grounds Tomorrow Afternoon.

Baseball tomorrow at the fair grounds, Janesville's team in the Central state league will meet Whitewater in the first home game of the season, scheduled to begin at half past two, after inspiring patriotic exercises in which the fans will join with the members of Company M, the local national guard unit, and the Bower City Band.

Despite the hard luck last Sunday, when Jefferson managed to nose out the hard luck of the Cards in the first inning, Whitewater comes here with the expectations of a hard game. Cole's staff which cannot be beaten by any in the league, and with the support of a fast team and a bunch of hard hitters, local fans are looking for some big league stuff.

Cruden of Lake Geneva, who pitched a few innings in last week's event, will probably open here, with Demon Woods of Milwaukee ready to repeat his feat of last week, when he held Jefferson to one hit after the third inning. Chamberlain of Emerald Grove, and a player of known ability in these parts, will also be on the reserve string.

Sharkey Grant, the star catcher of Lake Geneva, who caught Cruden in the famous sixteen inning game of last week, when Michigan beat Lake Geneva, will catch tomorrow, with Strumf on the reserve. The battery, as well as a number of other players, are already in town and will get in shape for tomorrow's game in a little pitching and batting practice this afternoon.

Lacey and Kingston, the Lake Shore league's front East Troy, will hold down first and second respectively. Goodman, the local Ty Cobb, who got four hits in as many times to bat last week will be at second, with Jack Weber, Joe Ry, and Manager Cole and Welcome Myers will be used in the field.

All fans are urged to assemble at the Corn Exchange at quarter to two to march in the parade to the fair grounds. The procession will be led by the Bower City Band and the men of Company M. Members of the team will also be in the parade.

The game will start at two-thirty.

East Side Alleys

The East Side Colts, by a three-pin margin, won a hair-raising game from Seigel's Colts at the East Side last night. Scores:

	East Side Colts.	Seigel's Colts.
Dick	169	144
Grove	133	159
Otto	142	127
Sarrell	101	152
Mead	144	167

694 756 923-2378

Seigel's Colts.

Donitz 138 145 165

May 102 159 168

Triel 157 155 179

Muenchow 125 135 167

755 786 810-2370

RED SOX AND ALL STARS

AT FOURTH WARD TOMORROW

The Janesville All Stars and the Red Sox will clash at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the fourth ward park. Fager and Bick and Crowley and Wall will alternate at the battery work for the Stars. The Sox have announced their battery yet. Last Sunday the Stars were trounced 24 to 3 by the G. A. C. and tomorrow they expect to wipe out their slaughter of the week previous at the hands of the Red Sox.

Jo Loomis of the Chicago Athletic association, one of the greatest athletes ever developed in this country, who at the present time is a holder of several association and national indoor and outdoor titles, will, it is stated, on good authority, retire from competitive athletics immediately after the 107th national championships of the A. A. U. scheduled to take place in St. Louis next September.

Jo is engaged to be married and the wedding bells will ring a week or two after the games. He thinks, like many other sensible persons, that it is time to drop amateur competitive sports when the most important event in a man's life takes place. Loomis will not lose interest in the sport that has made him famous throughout the world. He will retain his membership in the C. A. A. and will no doubt be seen in an official capacity quite frequently at track and field meets.

Bob Simpson of the University of Missouri won the 220 yards low hurdle race at the recent Kansas-Missouri track. The race was run on a circular track in 24.5 seconds, which establishes new world's figures for such conditions.

SIDE LIGHTS on the
CIRCUS BUSINESS

By D. W. WATT

Former Manager Burr Robbins
and Later Treasurer of Adam
Forepaugh Circuses.

A few days ago, while visiting with a man in the office of the hotel, he said: "Dave, I spent the day some two weeks ago in Baraboo and was shown through the winter quarters, and although the show was exhibiting in Chicago at the Coliseum at the time yet there were many things there to see that would interest an outsider.

"One thing that looked strange to me was that while at the depot on loading a car, a baggage intended for the Ringling show, when the train pulled into the depot the big six-horse team belonging to the show got frightened and tangled up. One of them, a white horse, was in the business, threw himself, and to an outsider it looked as though there would surely be a runaway; and yet when these horses were acting the worst, the driver, I received the line, and the big, husky workmen busy unloading the big wagon, none seemed to take hold and help the man who was or was not, holding the line. I was traveling man ventured to say to these men, 'Why don't you take hold and help that man handle that big team?' But the workmen, said simply, 'We are attending to our business and you attend to yours and everything will come out all right.' The man on the high seat, who was holding the line, did not seem to be worried about the outcome and always had the horses under control as well, possibly, as though half a dozen of the workmen had tried to help him out.

There is nothing that disgusts a big team driver so much, if he is high class, than to have some one try to help him. I remember once, with the Burr Robbins show, about daylight in the morning I pulled out to pass an eight-horse driver, when I noticed one of the horses plunging and kicking, and the driver was an old-timer by the name of Dick Waterman, and when I asked him if there was anything I could do to help him out he gave me a bad look from under his broad-brimmed hat and said in a gruff voice, 'Yes, if you've got any business of your own to attend to keep on going, and capable of looking after this outfit myself.'

From that time on I never interfered with a big team driver no matter how mad a mix-up I might be in.

A few days ago I received a letter telling me of the death of an old friend with whom I had traveled for several years back in the eighties with the old Adam Forepaugh show. His name was Charles Seely and for many years, when not in the business, he made his home with his sister, James M. Seely, of Elmira, N. Y. But few people knew Charles Seely better than the writer, for although he was a performer for several years in the ring and a high class clown, yet later in life he was connected with the management of the show in different capacities. He was a good adjutant with the show, for Seely was honest as the day was long, and when he came up between an individual or the show he was always ready to give as to take, and was as high as a gentleman and you would meet in any kind of business.

Seely was a clown in his early days in the business, when a clown was the one thing that was in demand of the entertainment, for he was a good singer and one year made quite a name for himself by singing a song entitled "Always Turn to the Right."

Afternoon, just after the close of the show, I walked back in the dressing room, and Seely and another performer were having a dispute over some matter, and I put over some time before Seely had a distant relative who got into trouble and was arrested and put in jail. The performer with whom Seely was having the dispute finally said: "There is one thing, Charlie, that I can say: I never had a relative arrested and put in jail. Seely took a look at him and said: 'Possibly that is so, but the chances are that you have in the U. S. senate.'

Col. Seely was born in Horseheads, N. Y., seventy-one years ago, and spent most of his early years in the show business with Sam Shappe, an acrobat, who died about a year ago, and other lads, he learned to tumble and do acrobatic stunts. When in his thirty-first year he became an expert number one and adept at all sorts of ground acrobatics. Frank Phelps, well known showman, who passed away some years ago, secured Shappe and Seely together with a third, and with himself formed a quartet and went into the circus business as posturers and Seely was famous among the early circus men. He went out as a youngster with John Murray's show, and was later with the Cooper & Bailey show, after he became too old—about his thirtieth year—he had to give up as a performer and took to clowning. As a clown he gained much fame in the days when the one-ring show was in vogue, only one fester who was a real clown, who could sing, pantomime, follow the ringmaster around in mimic style, and make a speech. He was a clown with the Adam Forepaugh show, and also with Gills Brothers. When he passed out of the class for clowns he became at times advance agent, manager of the dining tent, boss of the side show, and adjuster. Last connection with the show business was a position in the booking end of the Keith vaudeville circuit.

When Barnum's show went to England years ago Mr. Seely went along, and there became acquainted with William Burke, a famous English clown, father of Ethel Seely Burke, otherwise the noted Billie Burke. He had been all over the world in every important country where a circus could find patronage and he had friends everywhere, especially in the profession.

Mr. Seely was a Mason of high degree, from the blue lodge all the day up. He was a life member of the Shrine in the oasis of New York, and a paid up life member of all bodies, including the creator of thirty-second degree men. He was an honorary member of Lodge of Perfection in Ireland. He never married.

The funeral was held on April 23. Burial was made in Woodlawn cemetery at Elmira, with full Masonic honors. John Comstock, officiated as worshipful master at the grave. Mr. Comstock, a former circus man, and Mr. Seely were very warm friends for over fifty years.

My only wish is that when Charley Seely reached the Golden Shore that he turned to the right.

A few days ago a man past middle age stopped me on the street and asked me if my name was Watt. When I told him it was he said: "Of course you don't recollect me." He told me his name, which I had forgotten, and continued:

"We live on a farm six miles from Souderton and it was back in the days of the wagon show that you and the lame man who carried the cane pulled into our yard early in the morning and said you had been driving all night through rain and mud with the Burr Robbins show, and wanted to know if you couldn't get some breakfast."

Then I told him that I was the man and told him that I had told the story of that breakfast. I thought, in every state of the union since, about the big platters of ham and eggs and the elegant coffee and cream. I told him that Johnny Smith, the leader of the band, was the who who was with me. "And do you recollect," said he, "that father could not take a cent to your breakfast, but I had a sister some six or seven years old and you handed her a silver dollar and told her that was not for the breakfast, but that it was a present for her, and your friend with you said that would only pay for the eggs you ate? I think," he said, "we have taken the Gazette for more than forty years, and although the time I was only a boy some 1 year old, as soon as you commenced giving the Sidelines on the Circus, and when I read the heading saying that had been manager of the Burr Robbins show. I told mother that I would bet anything that you were the man who stopped at our house that morning for breakfast."

He said his father had been dead for some years but his mother was still living, "and it would certainly please her when I go home and tell her that I had a visit with you in Janesville and tell my sister that you are the same man who gave her that silver dollar."

As Johnny Smith and I had been out in the mud and rain all night, helping the big wagons out of mud-holes, that kind of a breakfast was worth any amount of money they could give me.

It is recalling instances of this kind that help to make life worth living. Don't let the weather man tell you different. Summertime is here, and if you don't believe it just listen to the press agent who announces the coming of the great Barnum & Bailey show to this town where they will give a parade and two performances on Aug. 8. Save up your dimes, boys, for the greatest show on earth.

DON'TS FOR GARDENERS.

- Don't sprinkle your garden. Water it once a week if necessary.
- Don't let the weeds get a start.
- Don't permit the surface soil to become compact or lumpy.
- Don't cultivate a heavy soil when it is too moist.
- Don't let the bugs "get" your plants. This means you must watch plants closely.
- Don't try to cultivate too much land, especially if it is sod. Intensive work on a small area usually gives better results than the same amount on a large area.
- Don't plant seeds too deep.
- They should be only deep enough to get sufficient moisture for germinating. Peas and corn are exceptions to this rule.

Athletic
Underwear
For Men

Lewis, \$1.00 Up
Cooper, \$1.00 Up

TJ ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

JOS. M. CONNORS, Mgr.

Specialists of Good Clothes and Nothing Else. The Home of John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Cravens Hosiery, Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

FANS WILL BE TAXED
BEGINNING JUNE 1ST

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, May 19.—(When June 1 reaches the baseball season the complaining fan will begin to dig into his jeans for an extra two or three or five cents whenever he passes the turnstiles at a baseball park. That's the way the baseball magnates are going to pay their war tax.

The efforts of Gov. John K. Tener, president of the National league, and of Ban Johnson, president of the American league, saved the magnates the trouble of handing out a percentage of their gross receipts. Gov. Tener's clear knowledge of the problem and his influence undoubtedly saved what probably would have been a bad day for baseball.

Baseball is a little different from most businesses. A baseball club has to win a lot of baseball games to enjoy a really profitable season. Usually six clubs in an eight-club wheel are far enough down in the race to be losing ventures or be able only to

struggle through with an even break. One club in any league is almost certain to have a losing season, and the rule generally works for two or three clubs.

Baseball doesn't make fortunes for its backers. In its history there can be found one man who made a fortune directly from the income he received from baseball. There are several relatively wealthy men in the game, and some of them have made a great deal of money from baseball, but usually the rich man in baseball has accumulated dollars in some other venture.

The tax will be levied by means of stamps, placed on the ticket by the fan. This is the plan that is working in Canada.

It is understood that Clark Griffith is trying to unload four of the Washington players.

Mattie intends to recall Pitcher Gerner from Montreal. The Reds also need a first class left hurler.

Remored that the former Federal league backer, outside of Baltimore, are preparing to sue organized baseball for \$500,000 due for the peace settlement.

Cy Falkenberg has encountered rough sailing since his return to the big show. Cy was severely jolted by the Browns in his latest start.

Guy Morton, the Cleveland pitcher, has come back as well as ever, but Joe Wood still is waiting for hot weather.

Tom Seaton's return to life is one of the surprises of the season. He is pitching as well for the Cubs as he did for the Phillies in 1913 before he jumped to the Brooklands.

If the major leagues should decide

to cut their player limits to eighteen men the second division managers would have an excellent chance to pick up good material.

There is no longer doubt as to Jack Barry's managerial ability. The Red Sox are playing faster ball than at this time a year ago.

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EACH IN PLACE

In the Gazette you know where to look for the editorials and for the sporting news. So also you know that the lodge notices ads are always printed first on the classified ad page, and the Good Things To Eat ads are always at the end, that policy of the Gazette serves you by saving your time.

Put a Want Ad in these columns tomorrow. Dictate it now to a Gazette Want Ad Taker—over the phone. Call up 77, either number.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

(Continued.)

CHICKENS—Barred Rocks from first set \$3.00 a bird, from second set \$2.50 a bird, from third set \$2.00 a bird. Buy from any pen you wish or mixed. Am. selling only about a dozen birds from my flock. Frank Sadler, Court Street Bridge.

HATCHING EGGS—200 egg strain. Large comb White Leghorn, 4 cents each. Phone 1807 Footville. F. G. Bemis.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Outside closet cheap. Call Bell phone 1533.

MAP FOR SALE—New rural route county, size 22x34, printed on strong bond paper. Price 25c. Free with year's advance subscription to the Daily Gazette.

OLD NEWSPAPERS for sale, 5 cents a bundle. Gazette Office.

PAPER BALER—Price \$20.00. J. H. Burns Co., 22 S. River St., Jansville, Wis.

SCREEN—doors, adjustable window screens and screen wire cloth. Talk to Lowell.

SALES BOOKS in duplicate and triplicate furnished in several styles and in quantities of 25 books up. Prices right. Samples furnished on request. Gazette Printing Company, Printing Dept.

SIGN CARDS—"For Sale," "For Rent," "Dressmaking and license applied" for, 10c each, 3 for 25c. Gazette Printing Co., Printing Dept.

SILOS—10 Naco hollow tile; also the hard brick silo. Call R. C. phone 3400 or Bell phone 247. Fresno Bros.

WE still have some fencing on hand to sell at the old price. Talk to Lowell.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED
BOAT—Wanted to buy, a good flat bottom rowboat. Call 135 Red. R. C. phone.

GARDEN HOSE—About 50 ft.; state price; also six foot porch shade. Address "77" care Gazette.

GOOD WORK TEAM wanted, for about 10 days. F. H. Arnold, R. C. phone 5534-4.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
TWO ORGANS—Newman Bros. make action and quality guaranteed in every way. The lowest price of price will surprise you. These must be sold at once. JANSVILLE MUSIC CENTER, 114 E. Milwaukee St.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS
BARGAINS IN USED FARM MACHINERY—One 16 horse Nichols & Shepard steam engine; one 20 horse Avery steam engine; one 20 horse Avery tractor; one 18 horse Garr. Scar separator; one four bottom John Deere engine plow; one John Deere sulky plow; one John Deere power hay press. Doct & International farm machinery, Chevrolet motor cars, Allen motor cars, International trucks. See us first. Nitscher Implement Co.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
BOOKCASE, books, commode, porters, lace curtains, pillows, bed spreads, etc., cheap. Call any time. 1203 Mineral Point Ave.

COAL RANGE in good condition. G. B. Cochran & Company.

FOR SALE—Second hand gas stoves. \$10.00, \$8.00 and \$15.00. Talk to Lowell.

GAS STOVE \$7.00, also bed room set iron bed. Inquire 203 Center Ave. Bell phone 354.

PIANO—Upright. Almost new. Also refrigerator. 215 Oakland Ave.

YOUR kitchen will be cool this summer if you use a Perfection Oil Stove. All sizes sold on easy payment plan. Talk to Lowell.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS
ARE you one of those who haven't tried our Vacuum Sweepers? You feel sure you will be satisfied with it. Talk to Lowell.

WINNINGS—Ask us for estimates. H. L. McNamara, Hardware.

FLORAL DESIGNS a specialty. Chas. Rathjen, florist, 413 W. Milwaukee.

MAKE your old straw hat look like new with Elkey's Straw Hat Dye. All colors. 25c. Smith's Pharmacy.

MILITARY CURLS—Absolutely the latest thing out, 25c to \$1.00 a bun. St. Mrs. Olive Sadler, 111 W. Milwaukee.

NEOLINE SOLES \$1.00, Best Oak Leather \$1.25. Fine shoe repairing. By expert. Moore, 215 E. Milwaukee St.

TRUNKS and valises. Save money. Sadler, Court Street Bridge.

TRUNKS—Wardrobe size grades special at \$15. to \$20. regular \$20. to \$30. values. Frank Sadler Court St. Bridge.

PLANTS AND SEEDS
FIELD SEEDS—Millet, cane, stock beets, alfalfa, and seed corn of all kinds.

SEED POTATOES—Good stock, \$8.10 and \$8.25 per bushel. Barrel salt on and no seed. Bring your grain, hay or straw. F. H. Green & Son.

PLANTS—Vegetables and flowers, hardy grown in cold frame. One per dozen. cabbage 5c. Christensen 1207 Sugar Ave.

VEGETABLE PLANTS, dahlias, asters, verbenas. Good varieties. Fitchett, Milton Ave.

FLOUR AND FEED
CAR OF INTERNATIONAL FEED ON track and for tires, tubes and accessories. This feed contains 15% protein. Much more than bran and hulls from 2 to 3 dollars less a ton. CLIMAX DAIRY FEED \$3 a ton. CLIMAX RATION, Tiffney, Wis.

FEED—We can supply your wants in ground feed, four midds, bran, Dairy feed, corn, oats, barley and poultry foods. Priced to sell. F. H. Green & Son.

ONE CAR of oats on track today. Doty's Mill.

CHICKENS—Rhode Island Reds hatched by Bens. Bell phone 9907-J3.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK
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FLOUR AND FEED.

(Continued.)

WE HAD such surprising results from "Lay or Bust" and "Growing Feed" that we now have full stock on hand. With eggs at 32c don't you think you should try "Lay or Bust." Ask us about them. Bower City Feed Co.

WE HAVE a large stock Daisy Red Dog Flour, Orleans Flour, Middle-Grade Wheat Middlings, and bran. Prices right. Doty's Mill.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
AUTO TRACTOR—For a limited period we offer the agency for the most wonderful Automobile Tractor on the market. Cost but \$150.00. We have received thousands of orders and to agency appointed we will give him those orders in his territory; a big commission; four methods of profit; advertise for him and free stock; our company. If you are a dealer or desire to go in business yourself and make big money, write or wire Luce Autopower & Tractor Co., 55 Liberty St., N. Y.

SERVICES OFFERED
ANY LACE CURTAIN carefully cleaned; now very reasonable. Also other cleaning and alterations. Call us up. Barker Dye Works.

ASHES HAULED, gardens plowed, team for sale. Ben Miller, R. C. phone 371 Red.

ASHES removed, sand and gravel delivered. Henry Kaylor, both phones.

ASHES, RUBBISH AND GARBAGE—Hauled away. Don't wait until May. Geo. Stuebe, Bell phone 720.

CARPENTER WORK of all kinds. H. M. Stien, Y. M. C. A.

CARPENTER WORK—J. A. Skinner, R. C. phone 773 Blue, Bell phone 554.

GENERAL TEAMING, ashes hauled, gardens plowed. Geo. Krueger, R. C. phone White 358, Bell phone 1042.

GENERAL TEAMING—Sand, gravel and black dirt for sale. G. R. Sharp. Both phones.

RAZORS HONED, 25c.—All kinds of tools sharpened. Work done promptly. In first class way. Premo Bros.

SHEET METAL & COPPER WORK—E. H. Pelton, 17 Court St. will do expert work for you. Roofing, Gutters, Repairing.

SMITH'S AUTO LIVERY—Closed and passenger cars. Call 1488. R. C. 367 or Blue 230. Bell 1488.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING
GUTTER and TIN WORK—First class workmen. H. L. McNamara, Hardware.

PAINTING AND DECORATING
PAPER HANGING—A specialty on all grades of paper. All work guaranteed. Best class. Paul Dyer, 635 So. Jackson Street. Bell phone, 668. R. C. phone 825 Red.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE
GET YOUR camping outfits hauled to lakes and rivers by the Rapid Delivery man. Reasonable rates and prompt service. R. C. phone 654. Blue or call Moses Bros.

STORAGE wanted for two cars roll in on C. M. & St. P. siding. Call Gazette.

REPAIRING
EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING—Lowest prices, prompt service. W. Welch, 55 So. Main, near Library.

GO TO MOORE'S for neat and substantial shoe repairing. 215 E. Milwaukee St.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened and repaired. See Douglas.

SCREEN DOORS and window screens rewired and painted. Douglas.

WELL DRILLING, wind mills, pumps and tanks. D. H. Dyer, 215 W. Milwaukee St. Main St. Bell phones.

WHEN your windmill or pump causes trouble Talk to Lowell.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
VOICE CULTURE—Accurate placement of accent. Department of Voice. Taylor, Central Block, Jansville, Wis.

INSURANCE
INCOME—I can guarantee your income. No matter what happens. ASK WEMPLE.

INSURANCE—Take out no life insurance before first seeing rates and contracts offered by the Travelers of Hartford. H. J. Cummings, Agency General Insurance and Real Estate.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
FORD—Model T, five passenger touring car, 1916 model winter top. 414 W. Milwaukee Street. Geo. Bresce.

FORD touring car, cheap. B. T. Winslow, Milwaukee avenue. Agent for the Inter-State, the "Extra Value" car.

FORDS—One 1917, two 1915 touring. Chevrolet—Roadster. Both. R. C. H.—Roadster. Union House Barn, R. C. phone 419 Red.

1912 Touring body complete, \$8.00; 1 one-ton truck, \$150.00; 1 Kritt roadster in fine shape, \$225.00. Buggies and cars.

ONE PACKARD 5 PASSENGER and Touring car 1914. In A-1 condition at a very low price for quick sale. Strimble Auto Co.

OVERLAND—Model 79, seat covers, two extra casings. Detroit. Both. electric lighted starter. Good tires. Big snap. T. R. Hutson Auto Co.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS
FOR EXPERT TIRE and tube repairing and for tires, tubes and accessories, see Jansville Vulcanizing Co.

MR. MOTORIST—Do you want to save your gasoline bill? Do you want to stop the carbon from clogging your motor, and have it run smoothly? LETCHER'S MIRACLES MOTOR GAS TONIC will do it. 100 tablets treat 100 gallons for \$1.00 and increase your mileage from 25 to 40%. Is it worth it to you? Letcher, 419 W. Milwaukee St., Jansville.

NEW JERSEY CAR SPRING AUTO-MOBILE TIRES—More miles per dollar than any other tire. H. L. McNamara, Hardware.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES
BICYCLES—We handle the best. All kinds of tools, repaired. Motorcycles overhauled and repaired. 122 Corn Exchange. Wm. Ballentine.

DO you enjoy your cold lunch every day? Get a bicycle on our easy payment plan and have warm meals each day. Talk to Lowell.

MOTORCYCLE and bicycle repairs and supplies. Repairing of all kinds. Fuder Repair Co., 108 N. First St.

FLATS FOR RENT
AARGAU FLATS—Large, modern apartment by June 1st. Inquire of E. J. Schmidley.

MODERN steam heated flat Inquire Grubb Block, West Milwaukee

TWO MODERN flats, close in, \$17.00 and \$18.00. Carter & Morse.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

(Continued.)

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DO you enjoy your cold lunch every day? Get a bicycle on our easy payment plan and have warm meals each day. Talk to Lowell.

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MODERN steam heated flat Inquire Grubb Block, West Milwaukee

TWO MODERN flats, close in, \$17.00 and \$18.00. Carter & Morse.

HOUSES FOR RENT
ACADEMY ST. So. No. 51, six-room house, strictly modern, \$22.00. R. C. phone 592 White.

CENTRALLY LOCATED—7 room house. Mrs. J. L. Bear, Phone 769 White.

FRANKLIN ST. No. 265—Five room house good repair. Gas hard and soft water. Call after 8:00 p. m.

GLEN STREET No. 468—Six room house. Inquire at house.

HOLMES ST. 108—5 room house. Gas and electricity. Bell phone 684.

MILTON AVE. No. 238—Seven rooms. Inquire No. 7. Phone 134 Red.

PARK STREET No. 225. Five room house. Dr. E. B. Loomis.

PART of modern house in good condition, by June 1st. Inquire 310 E. Milwaukee St. Upper flat.

FARMS FOR RENT
HAVE ONE ACRE to rent on shares. Potatoes or sweet corn. W. B. Davis. New Phone 830 White.

BARN AND GARAGES
LARGE BUILDING for rent suitable for storage or stable. Talk to Lowell.

HOUSES FOR SALE
RINGOLD STREET N. No. 24—House and barn. A bargain if sold at once.

SKELLY RESIDENCE—Corner Milwaukee Avenue and Sinclair Street. Inquire No. 704 Milwaukee Avenue.

THIRD WARD—Most desirable home. Will be sold at a sacrifice if taken at once. P. O. Box No. 544.

LOTS FOR SALE
OPPOSITE CITY HALL—Desirable building lot. See John D. Doran.

REAL ESTATE WANTED
SMALL HOUSE—First ward, preferred. Good condition and lowest cash price. Inman, 324 Hayes Bldg.

WANTED to hear from owner of good farm for sale. State cash price, full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

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ARTHUR M. FISHER—Money to loan on farm mortgages.

F. L. CLEMONS Money loaned on Real Estate security. 313 Jackson Bldg.

6% BONDS—Denominations \$500.00, maturities 1918 to 1922. Secured by first mortgage on lot with new three apartment building of the most modern kind, containing thirty apartments and located in one of the most desirable parts of the city of Minneapolis, Minn. Net income double the amount required annually to pay interest and retire maturing bonds. Gold-Stacke Company, By W. O. Newhouse, Vice-Pres.

MONEY WANTED
\$2,000, \$1,500, \$1,000 first 6% mortgage. Improved property. R. C. Inman, 324 Hayes Block.

MONUMENTS
JANSVILLE MONUMENT CO.—Opposite Postoffice. Written guarantee with every job.

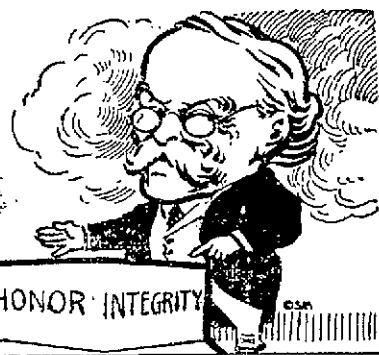
HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS
CLUB BREAKFAST 25c. Give us a trial and convince yourself. Our Motto "Service." The Savoy Cafe.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
LUNCHES as usual Sunday. See our chef. Diner. Razook's, "The House of Purty."

NO GOOD meal is complete without Gehrlke's Bran Bread. Save the coupons and get a fine 42 piece dinner set.

HOME BUILDING PAGE

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upon
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"A man who builds up his home or his business upon the foundation of Honor doesn't get nervous over trifles"—says the Old Philosopher.

People who pay little for their furniture can least afford to be careless in the buying of it. It's the quality behind the price-tag that tells whether or not you receive a bargain. Particularly is this true of the furniture you buy in this store, which aims at providing the kind of furniture that will be in good service when your grand-children are growing up.

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House Paints Cut In Price

We will continue this reduction in the price of House Paints until our stock is exhausted.

H. L. McNAMARA
(IF IT IS GOOD HARDWARE McNAMARA HAS IT.)

Blau-Gas, Bottled Sunshine

The modern gas for lighting and cooking in Farm Homes; let us send an actual demonstration to your home. Costs little to start with and but very little for actual operation.

C. E. COCHRANE & CO.,
Court Street Bridge Janesville, Wis.

SHRUBBERY

Make your HOUSE a HOME by planting shrubs, trees and vines. Let us help you plan your home grounds. OUR PRICE LIST IS FREE and gives you a lot of information about planting things. SIXTY-THIRD YEAR.

Drop a card or call Bell phone 298.
KELLOGG'S NURSERY
Box 529, Janesville, Wis.

Patek's Mattcote

The standard washable FLAT OIL PAINT for walls and ceilings. For sale by

S. HUTCHINSON & SONS
Paint Store, "Over 56 Years of Knowing How," E. Milw. St.



THE fact can not well be disputed that the degree of comfort and satisfaction to be derived from your homes, depends very largely on the style and thoroughness of its furnishings.

The furnishings and decorations make a home what it is, just as features and complexion make a countenance.

See that the features and complexion of your homes are attractive and up-to-date. See us for the furniture it needs which we can supply to your satisfaction as to style, quality and price.

W. H. ASHCRAFT
Furniture and Undertaking, 104 W. Milwaukee St.

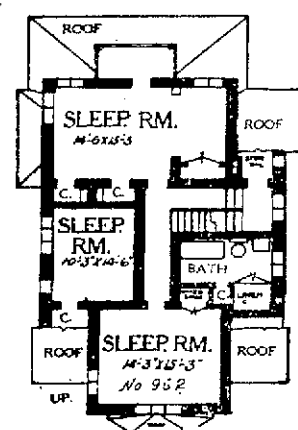
BEAVER BOARD FOR BETTER WALLS & CEILINGS



"Home of Character"--No. 962



In this design individuality of a marked character has been apted. The large living room and the spacious porch look out over the rear lawn which view is so often neglected. The designer has had in mind rather the seclusion of home and the enjoyment of one's own grounds than living upon the street front as is usually the case. The location of the kitchen is especially well chosen for general convenience. The building is 28 by 45 feet.



Stucco is used for the outside finish while the roof is covered with asbestos cement shingles making the exterior safe from fire hazards. Casement windows in colonial patterns lend a charm to the picturesque lines produced by the roof slopes.

While commodious this house is carefully designed so as to be built without waste. It can be well finished in good materials for approximately \$7000. This includes hardwood finish in the main rooms downstairs and allows for hot water heat and well planned lighting.

A full basement is provided and brick on tile construction used for the foundation walls. The upper walls are of tile giving a dry house and one easy to heat in winter but very cool in summer.

Get in touch now with Mr. Greene. He'll willingly answer all questions.

Always give the number of the "Home of Character" you're interested in and address "Robinson Greene, Homes of Character Department, The Gazette."

CLIP THIS PAGE AND SAVE FOR REFERENCE.

IT NEVER FAILS!

No matter what hour during the day or night you want Hot Water, simply open the faucet in bathroom, kitchen or laundry and draw an unlimited amount. This convenience is possible if your home is equipped with an

AUTOMATIC INSTANTANEOUS WATER HEATER

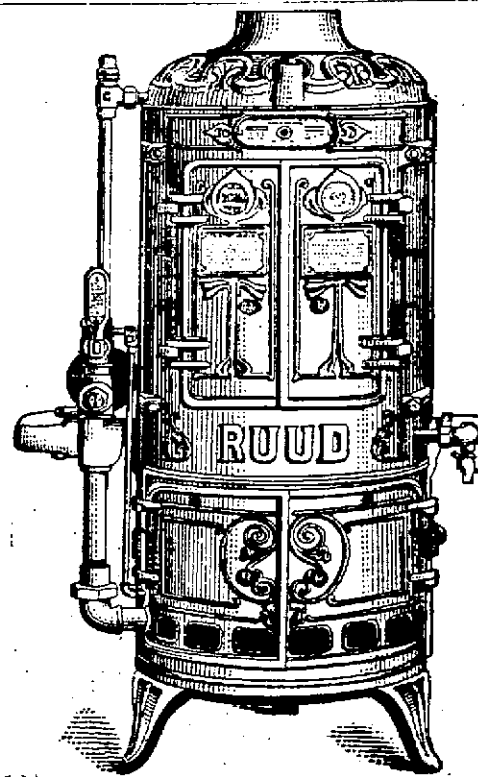
This modern appliance heats water as you use it. It is absolutely automatic, the flow of the water through the heater ignites the burners; when the hot water faucet is closed the gas goes out and expense ceases.

Let our representative explain the many advantages of the Automatic Water Heater.

New Gas Light Company

7 North Main.

Both Phones 114.



TECTONIUS SILOS The Best Silo at the Price of the Cheapest.

There is no question about a Silo being the best thing to help make the farm pay. You will bring up the question, naturally, as to what Silo is the best. Of course, you want the best Silo.



The TECTONIUS is a wood silo and everyone knows that wood makes the best silage. In addition to the advantage of being made of wood, it is wind and storm proof.

The TECTONIUS is positively as tight and as strong as a concrete, brick or tile silo. We make this statement unreservedly because it applies at all times, in all seasons, and in all weathers. Sounds incredible but it's true just the same.

TECTONIUS' original, exclusive, Self-Adjusting Silo Door and Hoop Fasteners make all this possible.

If you are interested in a Silo just step into our office soon and let us tell you all about it, or if you are busy just send us a postal card and we'll send you a lot of interesting facts about the TECTONIUS silo. SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICE, \$135 for a 10x24 silo. (Price subject to change without notice).

Schaller & McKey Lumber Co.

Sole Agents.

Janesville, Wis.

Both phones 100.

Let Us Show You How to Beautify Your Grounds

Landscape gardening is the modern means of beautifying the grounds around any home. Let us tell you how little it costs.

Janesville Floral Company

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50 South Main St.

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Real Estate and

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REMOVAL NOTICE

I desire to announce to the public that I have moved my electric shop from 58 S. Main St. to 112 East Milwaukee street.

F. A. ALBRECHT

"A Little Shop Offering Intelligent Service."

112 E. Milwaukee St.

LOTS FOR SALE

We have three lots left on Monroe street for sale. Half block from street car. Sewer, water, sidewalk and gas now in. Will build to suit the purchaser if desired.

I can now furnish and lay asphalt shingles for a less price per sq. than wood shingles can be furnished and laid. Asphalt shingles are red or green in color and fire resisting.

E. E. VAN POOL

Builder. 17 N. River Street. Both Phones.

Gilt Edge Furnaces



Sold For 22 Years by Frank Douglas.

Many of these first sold are still giving the utmost satisfaction and never cost a cent for repairs.

The secret of the success of the Gilt Edge Furnace lies in their construction. They are made for the purpose of giving out every possible bit of heat without the annoyances of gas and smoke.

Let us show you how economical they are to install and operate.

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Practical Hardware 15-17 S. River St.